SHOOTING BEGINS IN MINE FI

RECORD FOR CITY MANAGEMENT IN DUBUQUE, IOWA

BACK TO LIFE AND PROSPERITY.

BUDGETS ARE CUT More Work Done but Taxes Lowered-Two Years Convinces City.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Dubuque, Ia.— Vastly improved conditions in municipal affairs in Dubuque, becoming more and more produmed during the past two years are directly traceable to the adoption by the voters of the city, of the city manager form of govern-

From Jenuary, 1920, when the city found its treasury void of cash with road funds and fire funds exhausted the preceding fall, and unpaid bills everywhere and no resources with which to face the final three months of the fiscal year, to the present time, when at the close of the fiscal year, under the manager form of government, the city finds that it has in excess of \$40,000 over and above the amount anticipated in the 1921 municipal, revenues. This has been the change brought about in two years under City Manager form of government, according to records on file in the city hall. From January, 1920, when the

Many Changes for Better Many Changes for Better
Along with this change in financial affairs of the city, are many other features which figure in considering the standing of the city's affairs. All departments of the city government have evidenced the effect of the revision during the past two years. Improved conditions brought about by a rejuvenated fire department recently won recognition from the national board of fire underwriters, and the state insurtion from the national board of fire underwriters, and the state insurance bureau at Des Molnes, in the form of reduced insurance rating. The cost of maintaining the fire and police departments during the past two years has shown little if any increase over previous years, (Continued on page 7)

Probe Fails to Verify Charges by Gov. Russell

JEX ASSIGNATIO PRESS.]

Jackson, Miss.—The special committee of the Mississippi house, named to investigate charges of "pernicious" lobbying by certain fire insurance interests, and other allegations made by Governor Russell in a special message, reported Saturday its investigation had failed to substantiate the charges.

Passenger Train Jumps Rails; No One Is Injured Russians Take

Milwaukee road passenger train 137, Chicago to Madison, jumped the track at 6:45 p.m. Friday near the Janesville roundhouse at Five Points Janesville roundhouse at Five Points
the engine, tender and express car
going into the ditch and turning
partly over. Nobody was injured.
The wheels dug up the track for
three rail lengths and the tracks on
the mail car were broken. Engineer
McCann clung to his seat and redeived only a shaking up. Fireman
Robbins jumped to safety.
Traffic was blocked on the line up
to 2 am Saturday. A train was

to 8 a. m. Saturday. A train was made up here and Madison passen-gers transferred. Track Foreman John Murphy said.

Saturday that a worn nut apparently had worked loose on the "wye" switch, causing the detailment. CHORUS WILL HAVE

REHEARSAL SUNDAY

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Next to the last rehearsal for
Stabatt Mater, to be presented to
Janesville people Tuesday night at
the Congregational church by the
Community chorus, under the direction of Frof. L. H. Stringer, will be
held Tuesday afternoon with Miss
Sunday. The final rehearsal will be
held Tuesday afternon with Miss
Selma Gogg, soprano, and Arthur
Krafts, tenor, soloists from out of
the city. A full attendance is necessary Sunday.

250 RADIO SETS ARE SOLD IN 20 MINUTES Chicago A department store Sat-urday advortised 250 radio receiving sets at \$8.98 each. Twenty minutes after the store opened all had been sold.

Michigan "on ice"

Detroit—The beginning of April found much of lower Michigan covered with ice and snow, the result of a 48 hour storm that proved the most disastrous of the season. Railronds were the only public services not almost a second to the season. most completely paralyzed.

Sympathy—Find It in Dictionary

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DIES IN EXILE ON ISLAND IN ATLANTIC

Ex-Emperor Karl.

Wholesale Dismissals Put Ad-

ministration Into New

Hands.

[ax associated frees.]
Washington—The ibureau of er

graving and printing was operating.

department, however, harder to throw any light on the dismissal order, say-ing the action and the brief an-nouncement of its promulgation at the White House would have to speak for themselves.

Foreigners as

Safe Hostages

London-A Central News dispatch

from Riga Saturday quoted the Russia newspaper Rul as saying that the Petrograd police have arrested a number of foreigners to be held as hostages in order to insure the

safety of the Russian soviet dele

ARHOR DAY PROCLAIMED Washington— President Harding Saturday proclaimed April 22 as a golden anniversary of Arbor day.

PIANO MAKER DIES

Los Augeles—Philip A. Starck, wealthy plane manufacturer of Chicago, died Friday.

gates to the Genou conference.

EX-MONARCH ON

ISLAND. EXILE IS EASY

ast Days Spent Amid Pleasant Surroundings After Monarchy Fails.

Funchal, Maderin.-Pormer

Funchal, Maderla.—Former Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary died here Saturday.

Former Emperor Charles was taken ill at his home in exile on the Island of Maderia slightly more than a week ago. He was first said to be suffering from fever, but direct advices from Funchal March 28 announced that his malady was bronched nucumonia and later it bo announced that his manage was bronchief, pheumonia and later i was stated he was suffering from pneumonia with cerebral complica-tions. His condition became so serious Wednesday that extreme unc-tion was administered. Monarchists Offer Ald

Monarchists Oner Aug There was some improvement in the former ruler's condition Wed-nesday night, but he failed to main-tain this gain, and Friday's advices were that he was growing rapidly

The illness of the ex-ruler created The illness of the ex-ruler created widespread, sympathy among the monarchists in both Vienna and Budayest. One of the former court physicians started from Vienna in the hope of reaching Funchal and attending the ex-monarch, a subscription of several million crowns heing raised to defray the expenses, while in Eudapest it was reported Count Julius Andrassy had sold a famous Rembrandt for 300,000 tranes to assist the exile.

Former Emperor Charles of Austria Hungary and his wife Zita were sent into exile by the entente allies after into exile by the entents who a acthe had made two speciacular attempts to regain the thrones either
of Austria or Hungary. Thereafter,
he was kept a political prisoner on
the Portuguese island of Maderia.
400 miles off the African coast. Washington—The obreau of congraving and printing was operating.
Saturday under practically a complete new executive personnel, from
the director down, and including
every division of the bureau.

The sweeping change in the burcau's administration was effected by
President. Harding through an executive order Friday night, removing
James L. Wilmeth, director, and a
number of dlylsjons chiefs; and other
officials. "for the good of the service."
Louis A. Hill, assistant chief of the
division of engraving, was named as
the new director of the bureau and
assumed charge immediately on promulgation of the order.

The dismissals, which came as a
complete! surprise, to those affected,
were ordered, it was explained, as the
result of an extended investigation
and in connection with a complete
readjustment of the bureau to peace
conditions. Officials of the treasury
department, however, failed to throw
any light on the dismissal order, saydoes miles oft the Arrican coast.
Charles and Zita were, given a pleasant home in the beautiful city of Eunchal, whose residents treated them with friendly consideration.
Ex-Empress Zita had left her children in Switzerland, and when one of

(Continued on page 6) French Reply, They Agree U.S. Should Be Paid

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Washington.—The Brench gov-ernment "never had any intention of contesting the right of the United contesting the right of the United States to be as completely reimbursed for their army costs as the other governments with troops on the Rhine," says the reply of the French government to the American note in relation to army costs, made public Saturday at the state department.

ment.
The note, given out in the form of a cable from Ambassador. Herrick at Paris, setting forth the reply of the French government, was the first answer received by Secretary Hughes to identic notes addressed by him last week to the governments of Great Britain, France. Italy, Belgium and Japan, setting forth the rights of the United States on an equal footing with the principal allied governments of the cost of the American army of occupation in American army of occupation in Germany. These notes stated that under the terms of the armistice as well as by the treaty of Versailles and the separate treaty between the and the separate treaty between the United States and Germany, payments for costs of American troops in the Rhineland, amounting to \$221,000,000 up to May 1, 1921, was made a prior charge against Germany, and that the United States could not consent to distribution of the German reparations among the allied governments to an extent. Brussels—Jean Note, Belgian barlone, died Saturday.

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allied governments to an extent which would postpone payments for costs of the American troops.

George Ward Captures Bird-House Sweepstakes

second city prize of \$3. Third prize went to Everett J. Meadows, whose entry was an oblong, one compariment house. It was finished in brown and green, and won its award by its plainness and solid appearance.

piainness and solid appearance. Many exhibits were sent: from Butts Corners, near Evansville. They were nearly all made of bark, and twigs. Glen Maas of the Butts' Corners school, won first prize for tural exhibitors, while Robert Templeton and Ralph Maas won second and third respectively.

respectively.

Office Take Prizes
One of the best houses exhibited was made by a girl—Bernice Kane—and she won a special \$2.50 prize. It was small, but well-made and finished with varnish. Margie Kuchn, the only other girl entered, won the second prize of \$1.50.

Or the boys and girls who make the houses. The exhibit this year was the best I have ever seen, and I hope was small, but well-made and finished with varnish. Margie Kuchn, the only other girl entered, won the second prize of \$1.50.

With a large green martin house, insished in detail, made practically and so that birds will use it and yet as landsome affair, George Ward of the local high school wen first grand sweepstakes prize of \$16 in the Gazette Bird House contest Saturday. His houst toxether will all the other prize winners and others, is on exhibition at the Sheldon Hardware store. There were 18 prizes in all awards, totalling almost \$50.

Frank Morstad 612 Cherry street, won lirst prize of \$5 for the city exhibitors. His house was a cone shaped affair, well finished and made strong. The largest house of all exhibitors. The largest house of all exhibitors and by Stewart Cullen of the Rock county farm, and won the second city prize of \$3. Third prize went to Everett J. Meadows, whose won a considerably large prize, was incompleted, and won only a smaller over the colors of the control of the Rock county farm, and won the second city prize of \$3. Third prize went to Everett J. Meadows, whose incompleted, and won only a smaller

Bouses Still on Exhibit More than 40 houses were exhibited in the store window and on the tables in back of the window. The exhibit has attracted a great deal of atten-

tion.
"Bird house contests are things that should bes encouraged," said Supt. J. M. Derrans of the vocational school. "It is good for the birds and for the boys and girls who make the

Besides all these prizes, ten honor i taken away by Monday hight,

BONUS FOR VISIT OF STORK OFFERED BY FLAT BUILDER

Chicago—Architect Harry I. Dalsey, who is building a 23 flat building with a perambulator stall with look and key for each icnart, has anounced that each tenant who receives a call from Dr. Stork will receive a cash present of \$25.

Should twins be left, he'll make it \$50. He makes no promise to triplets. This is Mr. Dalsey's theory:
"I want to see lots of children around my building for they make happy homes and that means better and more contented tenants." and more contented tenants.

BLACKEST MONTH IN HIS-TORY OF ULSTER CAPITAL

MORE BOMBINGS Police and Republican Army Soldiers in Fight; Mails

Are Robbed. [BI ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Belfast — The roll of fatalities from the factional disorders in Belfast reached 64 for March—the blackest mouth in Belfast's history.

The last victim was Francis Flynn who died from the effects of inuries received in a recent no a dua

inries received in a recent no a dissoutrege.

An unsuccessful attempt was made Friday night to set fire to a large engineering establishment on the cast side. Two unexploded bombs were found.

A flerce fight between police and members of the Irish republican army took place near the eastern border of Tyrone county, Ulster, at midnight. The police were patrolling the district, which is mountainous, when they came on a large body of soldiers drilling. The patrollook cover and, in the ensuing buttook cover and, in the ensuing bat-tle, the police commander, A. C. Land, was wounded and the soldiers

ost one killed and several wounded. A laborer named Donnelly was seated at the fireside Friday night, reading the terms of the London peace pact to his wife from a newspaper, when a bomb was thrown, killing his three year old son and wounding two other children and Donnelly humseld. Four shots were fired, without effect, at Mrs. Donnelly. Bomb Kills Child

A train from Belfast to Dublin was held up at Dunleer, county Luth, Saturday, by 40 armed men who entered the mail coach and re-moved all letters and purcels from

MOBILIZE BRIGADE FOR PAROLE AND OATH [BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

Dublin — The Dublin brigade of the Irish republican army "has been the Irish republican army has been inobilized for parade Sunday morning to take a new oath of allegiance or an oath with new implications." says a statement from the army headquarters in Beggars' Bush barracks.
The officers and men. he adds,

The officers and men, he adds, "must understand that the real purpose of the mebilization is to take them away from their positions under general headquarters as the army of the government of the people of Ireland." The correspondent in a previous dispatch reported that the republican committee had ordered a secret mobilizing of the republican section of the army, possibly with the intention of volent action.

tention of voient action.

Stock Broker Pleads Guilty

[BY ASSOCIATED TRESS.]

New York—Alfred E. Lindsey, former stock broker, accused of swindling wealthy society women and others out of nearly \$1,000,000, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging him with the larceny of \$18,000 from Mrs. W. H. Arnold. Sentence was post-

LAWRENCE TO BE TAKEN TO BARABOO

Thomas Lawrence, former res-(aurant owner here, will be taken taurant owner here, will be taken to Baraboo to face a charge of passing a worthless check. Held in the local police station since Thursday night, Chief Newman received word from Baraboo. Saturday to hold him. No word has been received from Flint, Mich., where Lawrence is said to be wanted on an embezzlement charge. La Porte, Ind., police do not want him for he has made settlement of a grand larceny charge there, it was learned by Chief Newman. man.

At Local Theaters SATURDAY AND SUNDAY April 1 and 2. MOTION PICTURES

"Seven Years' Bad Luck," Max Linder.
"Three Word Brand," William S. Hart.
"Fighting Back," Cheated Hearts," Herbett Eaw-lineon.
"The Face of the World," Bara Bedford.
"From the Ground Up," Tom Moore.

Moore, Comedy films and news reels. OTHER FEATURES

Vaudeville.
For names of theaters and other details, are amusement adver-tisements on Page 4.

WASHINGTON SEES NORTHWESTERN COAL FINISH FIGHT AS

INTERFERE IN WALK-OUT.

BOTH SIDES FIRM

Will Not Listen to Reason for Weeks, Belief; Shortage to Bring Crisis.

By DAVID LAWRENCE. "By DAVID LAWRENCE. Washington-The coal strike is to be a fight to the finish. Government officials feel they are powerless' to do anything effective at this time and believe it will be a month or two hefore either side will be willing to liften to counsel.

Both President Harding and Secre



to bring the last big coal strike to an end. The strike in 1919 was of six weeks duration and was really terminated by the use of wartime law involving the applica-tion of injunctions. The government is in no mood to resort to such a pro-

Exhaustion Only Answer
Exhaustion by one side or the other, is inevitable in the opinion of government officials. There's a surplus of 65,800,800 tons of bituminous and 10,000,000 tons of anthracite coal just when that's used up by the Exhaustion by one side of the strike ris inevitable in the opinion of government officials. There's a surplus of 65,000,000 tons of bituminous and 10,000,000 tons of bituminous and 10,000,000 tons of anthracite coal just now. When that's used up by the consumer the crisis in the strike will be reached.

The issues involved in the present strike situation are fundamental. They are typical of other labor troubles of the after-the-war period, perhaps more closely analogous to the difficulties on the railroads than anything alse.

To the Jayman who doesn't follow the inside controversies of the coal miners, except, when an actie situa-for a half a year,

the inside controversies of the coal miners, except when an acute situa-tion presents itself, certain facts are

Would Be Safe Crackers April

Fool Themselves-Nothing Is Taken.

Is Taken.

Youthful yeggment were victims of their own "April fool" joke when they attempted to force open the small safe in the warehouse office of Mayor Thomas E. Welsh at 1902 Wall street early Saturday morning. In the first place, it would have done the novices no good had they succeeded in opening the safe. There were no valuables in the strong box, only records and books.

In the second place the safe combination was not locked only the day lock being turned. All the yeggs would have had to do was turn the lock a few inches to the right and the safe would have opened. However, they insisted on staging a dime novel, alias Jimmy Valentine stunt so they hammered and battered with the locks and before they got through the safe was more they got through the safe was more than locked—it was sealed tight. It will now take an expert or operator

of a toron to open it.

Entrance to the warehouse was gained through a rear window, which was not bolted. The blinds in the office were closed. The intruders proceeded to gain a little experience but no valuables. There was a ten cent screw driver, a small mechanic's cont screw driver, a small mechanic's hammer, a steel rod and a small jack-knife in the desk. With these implements they attacked the door They pounded the door more than the lock for they were not even accurate with the hammer in hitting the lock handle. They broke the blade of the jack-knife and finally gave up in despair when the lock was broken off.

up in despair when the lock was broken off.

Until recently the mayor kept a sign on the safe door, giving information that the combination was not locked and that there were no valuables in the safe. The erstwhile reggs even slighted a dollar's worth of stamps in the desk.

It was an "April God's" robbery except for Mayor Welsh for it will east more to have the safe opened it than the safe was worth.

Arrest Greek for Shooting; Charge Serious Nick Pappas, 24, Beloit Greek, want-

Nick Pappas, 24, Beloit Grock, wanted by Beloit police in connection with the shooting and wounding Wednesday night of John Slack, was arrested Friday night, as he was making his escape in an auto, driven by another man, who also is held in the lockup at Beloit. Pappas was brought to the Rock county jail at noon Saturday, pending ball of \$5.000. His hearing is April/6.

April'6.
Pappas claims he was maddened by drink, but remembers firing three shots and seeing only two holes in

shots and seeing only two holes in the floor.

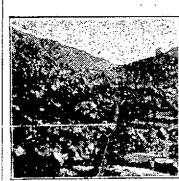
He looked at Slack, a friend, who said, "Nick, you shot me."

"I didn't believe it and looked over his body. When I saw the blood I got acared and went out of the place," said Pappas. "I intended to go to the police until I met two Greeks who wanted me to try to escape."

Pappas faces a charge punishable by a stiff prison sentence. by a stlff prison sentence,

PILE READY FOR THE BIG COAL STRIKE





road at Janesville.

Huge piles of coal stored at the South Janesville yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railway. There are three stacks ilustrated in the pictures. The total is 52,000 tons to be used for locomotives of the radiating out of this city, to over-

for a half a year.

BULLETINS Wilkesbarre. Pa .- The suspension

Wikestarre, Pa.—Inc stages and in the authracite fields today, was 100 per cent effective. Only those of the 3,060 men permitted to work for the protection of property made their way to and from the collieries.

New York.—Congressional action to prohibit over-development of the coal industry was proposed here to-day by Philip Murray, vice president of the United Mine Workers' of America, as "a cure for the great evil which has America in the grip of a nation-wide strike Saturday."

Cleveland.—Neither of the three chiefs of railroad brotherhood or ganizations, with headquarters here, will be in Chicago Sunday for the meetings of the 16 railroad brotherhoods. Warren S. Stone president great will be second time for women at the second time for women at the second time for women as they are going to only appearances they are going to appearances they are going to appearances. At the 1921 city election, a warm one; 6,868 wores were cast.

What are the women going to do? That is the question the various candidates are wondering about but they will have to wait until Tuesday night for their answer. Women the city manager form of government and they will spare no effort to get every voter to the polls.

meetings of the 16 railroad brother hoods. Warren S. Stone, president of the engineers; W. G. Lee, presi-dent of the trainmen, and W. S. Car-Mile contests other than the referendum are few, they are attracting considerable interest and indications point to unusually heavy yets in the first, Second and Fourth, wards where aldermante fights are being staged. In the other wards there are no contests and the only city-wide-race aside from the referendum is that between William J. Lennartz, present incumbent. ter, president of the fremen, all said they knew nothing of such a meeting and would NOT be in Chicago Sun-Chicago.—Persons in close touch with rallroad labor unions today de-

nied that any action in connection with the coal miners' sirike is conemplated at the conference of leaders of 15 railway unlons here Sun-

Janesville Couple Die in Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott Denniston, formerly of Janesville, were drowned in the Atlantic occan Friday night off the coast of Daytona Beach, Florida, according to a telegram re-ceived Saturday by Mrs. J. A. Denniston, 323 Madison street, his step-mother. Both were well known here. Mrs. Denniston is a sister of Miss Lahlie Foster, and John Foster, 512

Lahlie Foster, and John Foster, 512
Center avenue. Janesville.

They are survived by two daughters, Louise, 24 and Ruth 22. Mr. Denniston, in the real estate business, had lived at Daytona Beach for three years having moved there from South Dakota. His brother, Charles, also lives there.

They were married in Janesville 30 years ago and moved away shortly afterward, going to Chicago.

The bodies will be brought to Janesville for burial it they are recovered. Mrs. Denniston said.

Mr. Denniston's father. J. A. Denniston kept a fancy bakery store on the council for three years, are now opposing one another. They are, LeRoy D. Horn, seeking re-election, and E. L. Badger. Each has many supporters in the list on kept a fancy bakery store on the council for three years, are now opposing one another. They are, LeRoy D. Horn, seeking re-election, and E. L. Badger. Each has many supporters in the list on as to the outcome of the nice.

niston, kept a fancy bukery store on race.
West Milwausee screet and died here The fifth and last contest in the \$3,200 FOR Y. W. C. A. A total of \$3,200 had been reported to the campaign headquarters for the Y. W. C. A. drive for \$9,000 Saturday noon.

Hooray! Holdup in Minneapolis at Last Fails

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Minneapolis.—Eddie M. Rosen-field, 22, shot and killed one bandit and seriously wounded an-other during an attempted held-up at the La Salle Drug store, in North Minneapolis.

Country's Mines Idle as 600,000 Miners Walk Out

Benton, Ill.—Spasmodic shooting occurred in various sections of Southern Illinois Saturday, where the miners' strike was reported as 100 per cent complete. Jesse Henson, night police chief at Duquoin, was wounded seriously and Policeman Walter Sconce was wounded by Harry Reid,

a miner. The shooting occurred in a cafe and resulted from an argument. Reid, who escaped, shot Henson in the chin and right shoulder and Sconce in the right hand.

With more than 50,000 miners idle in Southern Illinois, much shooting was reported.

(By Associated Press)

COAL STRIKE SUMMARY

Six hundred thousand bitumin-ous and anthracite coal miners went on strike today. One hundred thousand hon-

union miners were included in the

walkout.
Union efficials estimated 5,000 of the nation's 7,500 mines were shut

down.

The daily loss of production in anthracite fields was estimated at 303,000 tons.

The daily loss of wages in anthracite branch is \$800,000, affecting 20,000 families.

The nation's coal stocks approximate 63,000,000 tons, sufficient to last two months or more.

City Manager Referendum, Treasurer Contest to Draw

Big Vote.

With one of the most important elections in the history of Janesville less than 72 hours distant, interest in the outcome of the referendum on the city manager plan is growing hourly, indicating a poll of between 5,000 and 7,000 votes, Tuesday. Just he sweat thus for women

get every voter to the polls.

Lennartz-Edwards Race.

ham J. Lennariz, present incumbent, and Miss M. Franc Edwards, for city treasurer. This fight is attracting more than usual attention because if

is the first time in the city's history

that a woman has run against a man

that a woman has run against a man for any office except school commissioner and supervisor.

In the balance of the city-at-large division, there are no contests. City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham and Mrs. Helen M. Sutherland, school commissioner-at-large, are running unopposed for re-election. There is no candidate for justice of the page.

Great Fight in Fourth With four candidates in the field, the aldermanic battle in the Fourth ward is being watched with interest

ward is being watched with interest exceeded only by, that, in the man-agement referendum and the treas-acreship contest. Here George L. Traver is seeking re-election oppos-ed by William J. Hilt, former alder-

Second ward is between Louis Ker-stel and Aiva Hommens for the one-year term as alderman. This, too, promises to be a close election.

THE WEATHER

peace.

Mining of coal in the United States Saturday was almost completely suspended, the nation's greatest coal strike having gone into effect last midnight. At least 600,000 men, 100,000 of them non-union miners, were said by union leaders to be af-

fected by the walk-out, which is planned to be continued indefinitely in an effort to force operators to accept the miners' terms for new wage contracts Preliminary reports were said to indicate few operators who conduct their mines on the 'closed shop" basis planned to attempt continued production

with non-union men.

Twenty states'were affected by the suspension and practically the only coal mining districts to operate are in Alabama, where the miners chose to remain at work, and in Kentucky, where miners' contracts have a year to run. For the first time in history, union officials said, both bituminous and suthracite fields were' tied up simultaneously, and the union estimate was that 6,000 of the 7,500 mines in the country were closed.

In the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania reports indicated that the 53 with non-union men.

In the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania reports indicated that the 58 companies, operating 260 collieries and employing about 155,000 men, were idle. For the anthracite field, it was, the first general suspension since 1912.

Heal Test Monday.

Officials of both sides to the controversy admit a real test on the walkent in the bituminous field cannot be had before Monday, inasmuch as Saturday is an annual holiday in the mining camps in celebration of the mining camps in celebration of the eight hour day.

An outward calm preveiled at union headquarters at Indianapolis and

officials there declared their futurprogram would be determined large Continued on page 3.

Hundreds Will Hear Rosa at Apollo, Sunday

government is, how it operates, what may be expected of it, and why it is opposed, will be outlined at the Apolp. m., Sunday, by Charles D. Rosa, chairman of the Wisconsin tax commission, former assemblyman from the southern half of Rock county and at one time judge of the Beloit municipal court. The address promises to be of interest especially to the working men and women of Janes-A packed house is predicted, not only because of rapidly growing interest in the city manager plan and a general desire to know more about it, but because of Mr. Rosa's promin-

ence in Wisconsin, especially in the southern section. Mr. Rosa was a republican candidate, for congress from the First district in 1920 and polled a big vote in Rock county. He was heard by hundreds in an address at the Labor day celebration at iRverside park here two years ago. Mr. Rosa was the father of the first offy manager bill introduced in the Wisconsin assembly in 1917 when he was a member. While it was not passed, it was reintroduced at, the 1919 session by C. M. Perry, Oshkosb. and was adopted. Mr. Rosa will tell why the Wisconsin law is even better than that in other states where cities have operated under it for many years. Mr. Rosa will be introduced by Charles D. Swan, machinist at the St.

Madison Radio Concert Heard

Paul roundhouse here. The meeting is free to the public.

Thirty-two Janesvile people, children and adults, were among the thousands who heard lectures' and concerts from Madison by radio Friday night. Members of Miss Della Hairgrove's SA history class, some school faculty were guests of Stewart Cullen, son of Archie Cullen, superin-tendent of the Rock county Asylum. Static interfered somewhat. Only Madison could be heard. A lecture on the Einstein theory of relativity was followed by a program of vocal and instrumentar numbers. A phono-graph attachment was used.

Besides Miss Hairgrove and the pupils, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haumerson, Mr. Erickson, Mr. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckwith and Misses Dorothy Schaper and Bredlow attended.

INMAN ARRESTED BY GAME WARDEN

R. C. Inman was arraiged in municipal court. Saturday, on a warrant sworn out by Game Warden Andrew Sampson charging the snagging of fish. A plea of not guilty resulted in the case being adjourned to April 14.

U. S.-"PUSSYFOOT

Nations Everywhere Watching Success of Prohibition Here.

Here.

Dreaming of the day when the whole world will be safe from the curse of drink. William E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson, noted world temperance crusader, told a large audience at the Congregational church here Friday night that the world is looking to America for leadership.

Mr. Johnson's talk was largely of India, where he wont to counteract the effect of the liquor interests' lies about American prohibition.

"India looks to America with faith and affection," said Mr. Johnson, "because of the accomplishments of the United States in the Philippines, where they will get complete independence when prepared for it. That is what India wants. American schools, hospitals, and missionaries throughout the world have set a wonderful example to India,"

Can Vote Liquor Out.

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derful example to India,"

Can Vote Liquor Out.

Mr. Johnson told of his remarkable reception in his journey of 7,000 miles through India, in which he made 200 speeches, making at Delhi a speech to the largest crowd in his life—12,000 needle.

India, a country about half the size of the United States and containing one-lifth of the population of the world, whose people are divided into different stratus in social life through the caste system, and speaking 146 different languages and members of three major religions,—has been granted the right by the British to decide whether it shall allow liquor

There are millions there who do not drink because it is a law of their religion. Those in the upper strata, too high socially, too respectable to obey the laws of their own religion, with these is Indian concerned. Mr. Johnson said there are 65,000,000 of these

these is Indian concerned. Mr. Johnson said there are 65,000,000 of these people sodden in drink.

"India didn't see what was gnawing at the heart of its national life until the 15th amendment was written into the constitution of the United States," declared Mr. Johnson.

"The great nation of India is headed for the dry camp and liquor traffic hasn't many more years to live there," he asserted.

Lewis R. Horton, Spokane, Wash, for 17 years in Anti-Saloon work, opened the meeting with a tale of the accomplishments of national prohibition in the United States.

"The United States turned a square corner when it adopted national prohibition," the Washington speaker said. "Prohibition in America is the greatest experiment today, If we are successful the world will follow or fall behind in social and economic advancement. It is up to American to make it a success."

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The speaker was applauded when he said: "Cltizenship begins with law and obodience to it, and when we obey only the laws that we like, that

is anarchy."

U. S. Savings Increase.

"Is this country better off from prohibition." queried Mr. Horton. "There
is \$338,000.000 more in savings banks
deposits in the U. S. than there was
12 months ago. The organized liquor
ring has been driven from America. A
drunk is a curiosity and you probably
have a prighbor whose home is a lot

drunk is a currosity and you prousely have a neighbor whose home is a lot brighter for prohibition.

"When we added the eighteenth amendment we started bonfires across the seven seas; Canada has already taken steps toward stopping importation to our country; Norway is particular door country; Norway is particular door country; tially dry; Newfoundland and Iceland Contribution pledge cards were dis-

tributed.

L. A. Markham presided. J. A. Steiner led the singing, and Rev. J. A. Melrose and Rev. C. E. Coon led in prayer. Officers Morrissy and Lengartz patrolled the streets around the church to prevent a recurrence of the bomb throwing at Green Bay. Mr. Johnson and Mr. Horton left James-Wille her Saturday afternoon and will ville late Saturday afternoon and will speak on Sunday at Rockford, Rock Island and Moline.

WASHINGTON SEES FINISH BATTLE AS COAL STRIKE OPENS (Continued from Page L)

essential to an understanding of what essential to an understanding of What it about to happen. There is what is known in coal parlance, the central competitive field, which comprises Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Pennsylvania. For years it has been the custom in the coal world to have wages fixed in the central competitive field used as a basis for wage scales fixed by mino operators and interes in districts outside of that field.

Woold Break System
The operators want to break up that system. They insist that every district should be free to make its own wage scales. The miners' union, of course, opposes that and wants the central field system retained. The only new factor in the situation is that the Illinois miners are ready to break away from the central competitive field and make their own agreements with the operators. This sit-Woold Break System itive field and make their own agreements with the operators. This situation has a relationship incidentally to coal union politics. The president of the Illinois miners is Frank Farrington, a bitter foe of John L. Lewis, president of the International Mine Workers' union. It is Farrington who is credited with having forced Lewis to declare a strike in 1919 and on this occasion Farrington is ready to breek navay from the central comon this occasion farrington is ready to break naws from the central com-petitive field where the largest single block of votes for president of the miners' union is to be found. As for the amount of coal mined in

central competitive field, it used to be 80 per cent of the nation's total, but now it is only 40 per cent. The districts outside of the central com-petitive field are producing the greatest amount. The operators, therefore want the right to make their own scales irrespective of what happens in the central field.

At flattem of Trouble

The effort to break up that block
has been at the bottom of America's has been at the bettom of America's coal troubles for a generation. Naturally it is to the interest of the miners' union officials to keep the central competitive field a unit. It means cohesion. Similarly it was to the advantage of the railroad brotherhoods to keep the matter of ways agreements on a national basis so that one scale could be negotiated for all while the railroad companies wanted each railroad system to have the right to deal with its own employees and fix its own rates of labor. ployees and fix its own rates of labor The issue is still tied up in the United States Railroad Board but the rail-road systems are gradually winning

There is no similar government There is no similar government board to handle coal affairs. Committees of congress are active trying to find a solution and there always have been proposals to establish a fuel commission to supervise the coal industry but no sign of enthusiasm in favor of such a scheme is forthcom-ing from either miners or operators. The chances are, therefore, that the coal strike will run on indefinitely until exhaustion forces the operators and miners into a conference, something which has been consistently dudged during the recent weeks on

REMARKABLE FAMILY OF FIVE GENERATIONS IN JEFFERSON COUNTY

Fort Atkinson—Mrs. Carrie Men-zel, 67, of this city, is the grea-grandmether and Mrs. Elmer Biddick, of Livingston, the mother, in a remarkable five generation group.
Mrs. Barabara Bienfang, 98 years old
of Jefferson is the great-great grandmother; Mrs. Menzel, this city the
great grandmother; Mrs. Herman
Boettke, Eldorado, Wis., thegrand-



four of whom are living; the grand-mother of 70; the great grandmoth-er of 86 and the great-great grand-mother of one, Margaret Amella Biddick, Mr. Blentang formerly lived at Jefferson.

Mrs. Menzel has lived in Fort At-kinson for 30 years and has been a widow 26. She is the mother of



ave children, three of whom are living, They are Mrs. William Rumpf, Fort Akinson, Mrs. Gott-leb, Kranz, Holland, Ia., and Mrs.

Heb. Kranz. Holland, Ia., and Mrs. Herman' Boettke, Eldorado. Wis. Mrs. Menzel has two sons Quincy and Edwin, both deceased.

Mrs. Herman Boettke, the grandmother of the group is the mother of two children, one of whom is Mrs. Biddick who is 26 years old and whose daughter completes the fifth generation. Mrs. Biddick is a graduate of the Marshall, Wis, high school and of Platteville Normal. She taught in the Montfort high school for four years prior to her school for four years prior to he

30 Contagious Cases in March

cer, during March, as follows: Whoopcer, during March, as follows: whoop-ing cough, 14; chickenpox, II; diph-theria, 4; and scarlet fever, 1. One diphtheria carrier was quarantined. Other activities of the health offi-cer in March as shown by his monthcer in March as shown by this motion, by report to the council were: Complaints investigated, 47; examinations for communicable diseases, 75; interviews on health work, 72; throat cultures, 20; inspections, 12; furnigation and disinfection, 6; detention hospital calls, 5; permits to attend school, 4: Schiels tests made, 3; cases exam-4: Schick tests made, 9: cases exam 4; Schick tests made, 5, outse team-ined with physicians, 1; calls to quar-antine, homes and check up on quar-antine, 12; examinations and treat-ment given indigent cases of com-municable disease, 4; letters, 75; no-

municable disease, 4; letters, 75; notices, 16.
Dr. L. J. Woodworth, city sanitary inspector, spent considerable time during March in getting; the milk leboratory in shape for testing, and 19 tests were made the latter part of the month. Other activities shown in his monthly report were: Inspections, 212; alloys inspected, 25; interviews on sanitation, 65; complaints investigated, 20; notices sent out, 13.

SPECIAL NOTICE Owing to weather conditions we have decided to continue our great Home Sewing Week Sale all Next

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WATT GIVEN GOOD

WISHES BY HUNDREDS "When I read your story in the Gazette last night I forgot my age and canced around for joy at your laving your sight restored." Cash and canced around for joy at your having your sight restored." Cash Williams, Hoard's hotel, told David Watt over the telephone, Saturday. "I couldn't wait to write or see you, I had to telephone." Mr. Watt received two other long distance calls on the article, one from Edgerton giving him the good wishes of "all he book" in the Tobacco city, and one from Beloit. The article created all depressed the control of th

widespread comment in Janesville A RADIO TIP FOR TODAY. It is we'll to watch the connections of a receiving outfit. They gradually become loose and dirty. Make an occasional inspection to keep them clean

and tight.

If you have twists or kinks in you phone cords take them out. They will eventually ruin the cord and some day you will be wondering why your outfl

the theory that it would be inconclusive. A test of strength has been inevitable and the official impression for the moment is, something like

WOMEN READY FOR SANATORIUM FIGHT

Evansville-The funeral for Mrs

Evansville branch of the Janes-

ville Daily Gazette is in charge of

MRS. ERNEST CLIFFORD Subscriptions taken and re-newals cared for on carrier and mail service.

asked to meet at the home of Mrs. Julius Jensen at 2 o'clock to attend

the funeral in a body.

Merrill Dalrymple took first Nace
in the declamatory contest held Friday night in the Seminary Chapel.

You can increase your profits by using the Gazette classified col-umns to buy and sell. Agency at PIONEER DRUG STORE.

with a prize of \$10. Bernice Cooper won second, \$5: George Lander had

hanorable mention. Judges were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Green. Rev. O. W. Smith, Rev. A. W. Stephens and Charles Buckingham

Several people who, on account of age or liness, would not be able to go to the polls Tuesday next to vote, will vote Friday at their homes. Some women nearing their 80th birth-

Madison Passion Play-

200 IN CAST

Produced under direction of Father McDermott.

PARKWAY THEATRE

MADISON. WISCONSIN.

There will be a special train Wednesday, April 12 to carry passengers between Madison and Janesville following the performance of the Passion Play, Train leaves Madison 1145 p. m. The Passion Play at Madison is under direction of Pather W. P. McDermett of this city.

W. P. McDermott of this city. W. W. Blunt, who for a long term

of years, has been head man in the plumbing department of the Grange store, resigned recently and is in business for himself in plumbing and sheat metal at his home on West Liberty street until he can get a store heads of the business discussions and the beaution in the business dis-

suitable location in the business dis-

Miss Eva Shaw is ill at the hom-

Miss Eva Snaw is in at the home of her nephew, Bimer, Deviin.

Miss Esther, Shipman, who teaches at Davidson, Ill., came Friday right for a week's vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

day, cast their first vote Friday.

Say They're Going to "Fight it Out All Summer" if Nec-

essary. Rock county club women have borrowed the spirit of General Grant for they are prepared to "fight out" the county tubercular sanatorium quention before the county board "if it takes all summer." They are ready and willing if needed to pack the

county board room during the com-ing meeting which opens April 11. They deny the state board of con-trol has opposed the building of the troi has opposed the billions of the hospital on the site purchased by the committee of supervisors, north of Janasville, three-fourths of a mile from the county asylum and farm. "The information I have is that the

board has neither approved nor re-jected the proposed site," stated Mrs. Percy Munger, Janesville. They are expected to investigate it in the near future—but until they do it is not correct to state they have approved or disapproved."

It is claimed the county farm is distant enough from the sanatorium distant enough from the sanatorium site not to endanger the patients but at the same close enough to prove economical in that food supplies from the county farm can be used as well as farm equipment. Cost and maintenance figures are in the women's

But the sanatorium issue is not the only problem before the Rock county supervisors at the April meeting. Two hearings will demand attention of the board. The state tax commission Mrs. ELMER BIDDICK

mother, Mrs. Biddick, the mother and Margaret Amelia Biddick, born recently, is the daughter.

Mrs. Bienfang, living near Watertown, is the mother of nine children, four of whom are living; the grandmother of 36 and the great grandmother.

dustrial property assessments and not a political tangent.

Obtain Head Land.

Every farmer west of Janesville is directly interested in the hearing of the Wisconsin highway commission on the selection of the route for highway 20, Janesville to Brodhead. This hearing will be held April 12. Decision is up to the commission and no matter what route it selects there will ter what route it selects there will

be considerable dissatisfaction.
The county has practically closed the proceedings to straighten out the Janesville-Evansville road, highway 10. Deeds have been obtained for seven plots of land on which the road will be laid. New changes were or-dered by State Engineer A. R. Hirst near the railroad bridge. The new route will go across the farm of Lou Anderson, George Kettle, William Hackbarth, Frank Scott and to a small extent on other farms. There will be a long and gradual curve near the tressle bridgs and then almost a di-

22 COUNTIES WILL CONSTRUCT CONCRETE

ROADS DURING YEAR Madison—Twenty-two Wisconsin countles will build concrete highways during the present year, with a total of 425,32 miles; of hard surface road planned, the highway commission anplanned, the highway commission anounces. Wankesha country, which plans to build 48.70 miles leads the counties. In the amount of proposed construction. Wood country expects to build 44.25 miles of concrete road; Jefferson 3.775 miles; Dodge 37.50, miles; Lond du Luc, 35 miles; Walworth, 33.56 miles; Borown, 32 miles; Rapine, 27.75 miles; Walwinston 24. worth, 33.56 miles; BGrown, 32 miles; Racine, 27.25; miles; Washington, 24 miles; Milwaukee, 22.37 miles; Rack 21 miles; Milwaukee, 22.37 miles; Rack 21 miles; Wlnnebago, 18.50 miles; Ozaukee, 8.75 miles; Kenosha, 8 miles; Outaganie, 7.75 miles; Marinetto, 5 miles; Marathon, 4 miles; Door, 4 miles; Vernon, 2.50 miles; Dane, 2.25 miles; Green, ¾ of a mile and Sheboygan a half mile.

Washington-Federal officials unnounce practical agreement on a plan to use part of Camp Grant, Ill., for industrial reformatory school for first time federal law violators between the ages of 18 and 30 years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Fred L. Kyle and wife to Don Van Wart, G. C. deed, Lot 4, block 4, Nau-gle's addition to Beloit, except S. 45 ft, also 22 feet off S. side lot 5, block 4, Naugle's addition. Q. C. deed—Fred L. Kyle and wife to Don Van Wart, Lot 5, block 4,

Naugie's addition to Beloit except. S. 22 ft.

22 ft.

20 C. deed—Fred L. Kyle and wife to Don Van Wart, Lot 83, Goodhue's sub-division of blocks in city'of Beloit, Rock country, Wis., and part lot 68. Goodhue's sub-div., Beloit.

W. D.—T. R. Harper and wife to Ernest H. Lundstren. Lots 6, 7, 8 and 3, block 3. Harper's addition to Beloit.

W. D.—Knute M., Resteigan and wife to Lewis Rumage.

W. D.—Willis O, Evans and wife to Walter C, O'Brica and wife, 52 ft, in qual width off S. side of lot 18, block 5, Merrill's addition. Beloit.

Land contract. Franklin W. Abell to Frad Burrmann' and wife. Lot 1 of section 28-2-14 and part of N. E. 44, S. W. 44, and part W. 46, S. E. 44. section 28-2-14 and other lands.

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Fort Defeated in Debate by Appleton High

Y. W. C. A. PROGRAM

The calendar of Y. W. C. A activities for next week is announced by Miss Edna Beardsley, general, secretary; as follows:

Monday, April 3.

330—(Fresamen) A. O. Wakiya Girl
Reserves.

FOR COMING WELK

Sunday, April 9. 2-6 p. m.—Open house:

PHYSICAL DEFECTS

ARE DISCLOSED AT

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZZITE]

Whitewater—Startling disclosures of physical defects of students attending Whitewater Normal, which shows the need for examination of normal and training school students is made in a report by Dr. J. F. Thompson and Dr. Blanche Horner of the attention page 15 hours.

Thompson and Dr. Blanche Horner of the state board of health. Half of the students are either over or underweight and 150 of the 672 students, or 23 per cent, were found to have golfre. One hundred and fifty students are underweight and 167 overweight. Tairty-eight per cent of the pupils have never been vaccinated. Other ailments are as follows: Skin discases, 30: defective eyes, 179: defective ears, 61; nasal defects, 83; throat diseases, 164; defective teeth, 121; heart defects, 65.

Spring days are Kodak days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

WHITEWATER NORMAL

For Arkinson—Through the defeat by Appleton high schol at Appleton Priday night, although winning from the West Bend team here, Fort At-Bransville—The funeral for Mrs. George Roby, who passed away Thursday afternoon at Methodist hospital, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Methodist church, Rev. A. W. Barnlund officiating, Interment In Maple Hill cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Roby have made Evansville their home for the past 30 years. Memeinson high school debaters were kinson high school debaters were climinated from competition for the state championship in the Lawrence College Interscholastic Debating league. Appleton, with two other teams, will compete in April in the finals at the Lawrence Memorial

Monday, April B.

3:30—(Freshmen) A. O. Wakiya Girl Reserves,
4:15—Washington Girl Reserves,
4:15—Washington Girl Reserves,
4:30—Millinery class,
7:30—Spring dressmaking,
4:15—Jefferson Girl Reserves,
4:15—Jefferson Girl Reserves,
4:16—Jefferson Girl Reserves,
5:30—Girl Reserves, 4:16—Adams, Girl Reserves,
5:30—Girl Reserve supper, and Discussion hour, Presbyterian church,
7:30—Membership committee,
7:30—Membership committee,
7:30—Membership committee,
7:30—Membership committee,
7:30—Membership committee,
7:30—Girl Reserve supper,
8:30—Girl Reserve committee,
7:30—Girle & Congregation church,
4:15—High School Girl Reserve committee meetings,
7:30—Young Women's council meeting.
7:30—Gym class,
7:30—Young Women's council meeting.
8:45—Older women's gym class,
4:15—True Blue Cirl reserves. west Bend high school, team was defeated here 93-92% by the Fort Atdefeated here 93-92% by the Fort Atkinson team, supporting the affirmative. Prof. C. L. Rounds, Milwaukee,
judged the debate. The Fort Atkinson team was composed of Wilbur
Glover, Lester Daugs and Norman
Buendig. The Fort Atkinson team
which went to Appleton and was defeated, was composed of Wendell
Triggs, John Hageman and William
Clark.

Clark,
Appleton's negative team went to
West Bend where, by defeating that
team as well as Fort Atkinson, they
hecame winners of the triangle.

SPECIAL NOTICE Owing to weather conditions we have decided to continue our great Home Sewing Week Sale all Next Week.

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FONTANA

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Fontana-Mrs. George Orcutt atended a birthday party at the Harry Pett home, Walworth, Monday.—The Austin family are nicely settled in Pett home, Walworth, Monday.—The Austin family are nicely settled in their new home on Dewey avenue.—An April Pool social was given in the Woodman hall Friday evening for the benefit of the Ladles' Aid society. Everyone is invited.—Mrs. Charles Schnoeder spent Wednesday in Walworth.—Martin Sternberg, Walworth, called on Russell Smith Sunday.—Loster Orcutt spent Wednesday in Deloit.—Mrs. Lyle Rowbotham and son attended a birthday party at Walworth on Mrs. James Butts, Thursday.—David Wells returned from his visit at Lu Crosse Monday.—John Giles, Woodstock, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Giles.—Mrs. J. D. Beebe spent Wednesday in Walworth.—Howard Giles is confined in bed with the grip.—Nords Rowbotham, Beloit, spent Wednesday with his brother Lyle and family.—Mrs. Clare Orcutt and children expect to leave for Nebraska Friday to visit her sister.—Howard Friday to visit her sister.—Howard Craft has purchased the lot west of Lot Coventry's house and expects to build in the near future.—Mrs. Thomas Blackwell spent Wednesday in Lawrence to help celebrate her mother's birthday.—Albert Goodbout has purchased a car.

of the former's sister, Mrs. W. W. Blunt and family.

Miss Winnifred Salisbury, Chicago, came Friday afternoon to spend the week-end with her mother, Mrs.

woek-end with her mother, Mis.
Oriela Salisbury.
John Glilles, who has been visiting relatives and friends, returned Friday to his home in St. Paul.
FOR SALE—100 Single Comb. White Leghorns, High Strain. Mare Webb

ents. Dr. and Mrs. K. W. Shipman.

Miss Maudo Hymers and nicce, Miss
Beth Gardner are guests at the home by paper called The School Trumpet.

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Don't let the children forget this date-Saturday, April 8th.

7:00—Gym class. 7:30—Basketbril. 7:30—Giri Reserve advisors' meeting. Saturday, April 8. Afternoon—Informal activities. Evening—Informal activities or party. Sunday, April 8. CLUB LEADERS TO BE WHITEWATER GUESTS

WHITEWATER GUESTS

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Whitewater—Mrs. James G. Chandler, Racine, president of the State
Federation of Women's clubs, and
Mrs. G. B. Crosley, Milton, district
president, will be entertained at a
luncheon at the home of Mrs. Floyd
E. West Monday noon. They will be
guests of the officers of the city Federation and heads of committees.

Kodaking is great fun. Take your

SHOCK OF DAUGHTER'S DEATH KILLS FATHER

Racine—An hour after receiving news of the death of his daughter. Lillen, at Brookline, Mass., James Hanson, 78, retired merchant, dropped dead as a result of the shock. Miss Hanson was for many years supervisor of music in the Racine wildle schools.

"There's Millions in It"

According to popular report, "Tony the Bootblack," unique New York character, has made a million dollars shining shoes, and thus contributed notably to that enviably quality known as metropolitan polish. From one box and brush his service has grown to a chain of "pariors." Tony took the humble but valuable occupation of shining shoes seriously-"kept his eye on the gun"-in his own vernacular. He developed a gold mine out of his daily work, instead fruitlessly seeking a lucky strike in strange fields.

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CITY MANAGER MEETING At the APOLLO THEATRE Sunday, April2,4:00P.M. In order to give every workingman in the city and everybody else a chance to hear about the managerial form of government from the man who drew the first law for Wisconsin there will be a mass meeting at the Apollo theater Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Hon. Chas. D. Rosa Chairman State Tax Commission and author of the first City Manager law, will speak. CHAS. SWAN will preside. Every workingman in the city is especially invited.

THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

Phone 2500 for social and all other de-

SOCIAI, CALENDAR, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, District Y. W. F. M. S. rally, Whitewater,

water,
Moving Dictures, Emplist church,
MONDAY, APRIL 3.
Atternoon—
Edder-Metcalf luncheon, McManus Neighborhood club, Mrs. Alval

Erening Moore banquet and smoker, Moore adli Young Ladies' Sodality, sew. St. Mary's church basement. Bible class and Loyal Women, First Christian church.

Mr. Bienfang formerly lived at Jef-

Queens Plan Program-Fourteen | lembers of the Queens of Avalon members of the Queens of Avalon mot Friday afternoon at the Presby-terian church where they completed plans for the year's program. The girls are also preparing a play which is to be presented soon. Lives of great women are studied by the class in connection with which a list of library books are submitted for the girls to read. Miss Jessie Johnson ated as hostess for the afternoon. Mrs. J. A. Melrose is leader.

r. T. Meeting Held-Forty women attended the meeting of the Washington-Grant Parent Teachers asington-Grant Parent Teacners as-sociation at Washington school Fri-day afternoon. Mrs. Charles Tall-man, president, had charge of the meeting. Mrs. Percy Munger gave an interesting paper on the need of a tubercular sanitorium in Rock county, with statistics showing why it was needed. She also colled at-tention to the chest clinic which will be held next Wednesday and Thursday. Pupils of Miss Niegaard's class entertained with a rectation, and fancy dance number.

The following officers were elected to the following officers were elected.

at the business methar held after the program: Mrs. O. W. Athon, president: Mrs. E. E. Bond, vice president: Mrs. E. M. Erickson, treasurer and Mrs. E. M. Erickson, treasurer and Miss Kimball, secretary. The elec-tion was conducted according to the rules of the official local elections. Mrs. Lewis Gestland and Miss Agnes MIRS. Lewis destiand and Miss Agnes Smith acted as ballot clerksy Mrs. A. M. Fisher, election inspector: Mrs. Roy Palmer and Mrs. George Buch-holz, tellers; Miss Josie Austin, elec-tion clerk. A vote of thanks was given E. J. Sartell, American Legion and Charles Cay Spanish, American and Charles Cox, Spanish-American War Veterans' association, for the ad-dresses which they gave at the flag

contest.
Children of the seventh grade.
Grant school, made out the ballet
slips. A tea was served after the
business was concluded.

Mrs. Lloyd to Entertain—Mrs. Alvah Lloyd, 405 Fifth avenue, will entertain a neighborhood bridge club Monday night.

Elizabeth Baumann Honored-Miss Elizabeth Baumann, daughter of Mrs. George Baumann, 703 South Main treet, was give na surprise party street, was give he surprise batts, Saturday, afternoon in honor of her eleventh birthday. Twenty girl friends were guests. After attending the theater a supper will be served at the Baumann home. Miss Baumann was the recipient of many

F. A. U. to Dance—Regular meeting of Rock lodge No. 736, F. A. U. will be held Tuesday night. State Manager Thomas Demster, Chicago, will be present to deliver the dividends to benecial members. A social dance will be held after the meeting.

Mrs. McElin Hostess-Mrs. E. J. McElin, 182 South Jackson street, entertained the Kia Ora club Frinicht time sewing after which lunch was served.

Clu to Mcct—Miss Zillah McDow-oll, Pease Court, will be hostess Tuesday night to a company of young women who are members of a club. Bridge is to be played.

Miss Devins Hostess — Miss Georgia Devins, 215 Locust street, will be hostess Monday night. Her gusts will be eight young women who are members of a bridge club:

Mrs. Handy Hostess-Mrs. Charles Mrs. Handy Hosters—Mrs. Charles Handy, 119 West Milwaukee street, was hostess Friday afternoon to a card club. Bridge was played at two tables and the prize taken by Mrs.



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George Duller. A tea was served at the close of the afternoon-

Nine Girls Entertained— Miss Madge Chatfield, 693 Fifth avenue, entertained nine young women Friday evening. Games and stunts or day evening. Same and active pried the time after which lunch was served. The guests are students at the various surrounding schools.

60 Dance—Sixty attended the dancing party at the Colonial club Priday night. Forty attended the dinner preceding the dance, many entertaining with private parties. Daskets and boundets of daffedlis and junquils were used in decorating the clubhouse. Oscar Hoel's orchestra (metabled the main a halfor lunch a femilial of the main a halfor lunch a femilial and a femilia furnished the music. A buffet lunch urnished the matter vas served at 11.

Christian church.

TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

Evening—
Lai-A-Lot club, Miss Myrtle Husen, F. A. U. meeting and dance, Eagles hall.

Bridge club, Mrs. A. A. Finkh.

Mrs. Blenfang, who lives at the Lutheran home near Watertown, is the mother of nine children, four of whom are living; the grandmother of 70; the great grandmother of one. Margaret Amelia Biddlek, Mr. Blenfang formerly lived at Jeff Green. 288 Month William Figure 1988.

Young Men Honored—James Harris and Sherwood Sheldon were guests of honor at a dinner party Friday night given by Dr. and Mrs. Frank Van Kirk. Dinner was served at 7 at a table decorated with spring flowers, Bridge was played later in the verning. Mr. Harris and Mrs. Sheldon will leave April 15 for Europe, salling from Portland, Me., on the Osomian. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, former residents, before salling.

Returns from Enst—Miss Helen Green. 288 Month William Figure 1988.

has returned from the east where woman of Janesville to enter the she spent a month. She was a visition in Boston for several days and attended the formal of the junior club members of the school board but at Harvard university. Cambridge, no city officials of that sex. at Harvara Connecticut.

Movies at Church-Moving pictures will be shown at the Baptist church at 7 and at 9 Saturday night. A strong picture entitled "Behold the Man," will be given.

Charles Michaelis Entertains Charles Michaelis gave an Easter party at the Douglas school Briday morning. Thirty of the kindergarten department were guests. An Easter department were guests. An Easter Juncheon was served consisting of chocolate Easter eggs and cookles in the shapes of bunnles and chickens. A large basket lined with green grass and filled with Easter eggs of all colors, surrounded with all-day suckcotors, surrounded with all all swares, was passed to each guest. Mrs. Michaleis and the teachers, Mrs. Carl Yost and Miss Marjorie Van Kirk assisted in serving.

Art League Meeta—Members of the Art League held a splendid meeting Friday afternoon in Library hall at which time the following program was given "Sculpture and Historical Ornaments of Colum and Japan." Miss Maud Sykes; "How to Judge Works of Art and Painting." Miss Mary Mount: "Japanese Grints," Mrs. Caroline Rutter; "Lacquer," Mrs. T. W. Nuzum. Roll call was responded to with current events. Among them with current events. Among them was an interesting account of the famous picture. The Liue Boy," arriving in California.

Miss Edua Crall, 615 Pleasant street, left Saturday for Boston, Mass., where she will spind some crall, and some controlled to the service of the street of the service o

ping from a Palm Beach paper telling family.

of an address that her cousin, Robert
L. Dickey, artist, gave before the
Woman's club of Palm Beach. Mr.
Dickey, famous as a painter of horses
and dogs, is spending some time in
Florida.

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Delegates to the district convention at Lake Geneva April 20 and 27 were named. They are: first delegate, Mrs. T. W. Nuzum; second, Mrs. Frank Spoon: third, Miss Maude Sykes; fourth, Mrs. Henry Dedrick.

Mrs. Joerg Supprised—Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. John Mrs. Joerg Supprised—Mrs. John Mrs. Marguerite Baines came down from Malison where she is attending

Mrs. Jeers Surprised—Mrs. John Joers, 618 Prairie avenue, was given a party Thursday afternoon by a the university to spend the week end company of friends. The affair was with Miss Dorothy Stephenson, 480

Church People Gather — Loyal
Women's class and Mens bible class
will hold a joint meeting at 7:30
Monday night at First Christian
church. Members of both classes
are urged to attend as important
business is to come up. Refreshments will be served at the close
of the meeting.

Moline and Peorla, III.

Miss Marie Cornisa, Prospect averance with the of the New West
and Wisst.

Mrs. W. H. MacFarland, 111 West
Miwaukee street, who has been comand to her home with illness for
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of the meeting.

Attend District Rally - Many Attend pistrict hand and obstructs with some street hand the district rally of the Young are little, who is attended to the district rally of the Young are little. The Monan's Foreign Missionary society which opens at 6:30 Saturday day in Chicago with friends. hight in the Methodist church at Mrs. Lewis Alwin, 6:0 South Frankciety which opens at 6:30 Saturday night in the Methodist church at Whitewater. Miss Lucila Lake, has been appointed delegate to represent the local society. She will give reports of its progress. Mrs. F. T. Richards is to appear on the program Sunday afternoon and Miss Cora Wilthelmy is to give the response to the address of wetcome. Miss Inez Hoover will represent the local society in the story telling contest, as she was the winner of the local contest. The Janesville district consists of Delavan. Beloit. Elikhorn, Stoughton, and Sharon all of which will be represented at Whitewater. Mrs. F. J. Turner district superintendent of young peoples work, will also attend. The cleetion of officers.

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. Palph

Women Play Bridge—Mrs. Palob Soulman, 502 South Third street, en-tertained a bridge club Friday night Mrs. Sidney Begiwick and Mrs. Paynond Edler took the prizes at cards A lunch was served at a table decor

WAS ONE OF STARS IN PAIR OF SIXES



JOSEPH HEFFERNAN

Joseph Reffernan of Janesville, son of J. P. Heffernan, South Main street, was one of the stars in "A Pair of Sixes," the aniateur production seen recently at the Myers. As, "George Nottleton" he was one of the hits of the show. Mr. Heffernan has appearant ed in a number of amateur dramas and has always shown talent of more than the usual order.

SHE IS CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREASURER



Candidate for City Treasurer. M. Franc Edwards is the first

and hyacinths.

Annual Church Meeting—The annual meeting of Presbyterlan church will be held at the church Monday night. Two trustees are to be elected and other business will be trans-

Mrs. Finkh to Entertain-Mrs. A. A. Finkh, 721 Milwaukee avenue, will entertain Tuesday night. Her guests will be a group of women who meet every two weeks to play bridge.

McFarinnes Entertain-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. McFarlane, 103 Forest Park boulevard, entertained at two Park boulevard, entertained at two dinner parties this week. The first was held Thursday night and the second Friday. Fifty guests were entertained at both affairs. The dinners were served at small tables, after which Five Hundred was played. Prize winners were Mrs. William Zuill, George McFarlane, Judge C. H. Lange, and William Florin.

PERSONALS

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Mass. where she will spind some time visiting her son Verne Crall and ping from a Palm Beach paper telling family.

visle her daughter, Miss Ottlife

lin'street, accompanied by the Misses. Viola Steinke and Alice Berger spent Friday in Rockford shopping. Mrs. W. A. Brennan, 22, South

A daughter was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Klassy, Ft. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Klassy, are former residents of this city, Mrs. Klassy was formerly Miss Selma

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank our friends and eighbors for their sympathy and kindness shown us in our recent be-reavement, and for the flowers.

MRS. R. A. LOWE,

WILLIAM LOWE,

EDWARD LOWE.

Heart and Home Problems BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a mar- its to make yourself and home so Dear Mrs. Rompeon: I am a min-ried woman, 18 years old. I am wor-ried about my husband. He has a leave. good position and makes me a good

ried about my husband. He goed fiving, but he goes down town every hight and leaves me all alone with our nine-months-old baby.

He says his husiness calls his altention down town in the evening. He is a steam crane engineer. If he is not working he hafs down town all day and is only home long enough to get his meals. I get awfully lonesome and dissatished. He won't take me and when I tell him about it he says I have it cany and I don't think of his side of it. The baby is so fat I cannot carry him far and so I have to stay at home.

Bett I day of the still calls on me, but not as often as he used to. Also when he calls he is not as anxious to go places as he used to be. have to stay at home.

have to stay at home.

Please teil me what to do. BELL.

You must find a way to get away from home more. To stay at home all the time naturally makes you discouraged and weary of it all. Find some one to stay with the baby while you attend church sewing society, or anything else which commands your interest. If you have no relatives who are willing to take charge of the little ore, hire some one, because it will. one, hire some one, because it will well worth the money to give you a change.

since the test of time.

Since he passes you at times with a bright in the able to greet him with a bright out speaking, you should drop him completely. Be too proud to tolerate from your mingling with other people.

Have your meals an time, keep your to the fact his that as soon as you have taken a fouse in order, dress at meetily as deficient and in this way. enjoy you more and more when you are able to greet him with a bright smile and interesting chatter gained from your mingling with other people.

nouse in order, dress at prettily as definite stand in this matter you will you can and do not nag or complain. To tell your husband you do not want him to go away from home evenings other girl, since I know nothing about will avail nothing. Your only course lit.

SHOOTING BEGINS IN MINE FIELDS (Continued from Page L.)

ly by developments. The suspension is being directed by district leaders, with responsibility for general leadership resting with International President John L. Lewis. Mr. Lewis will go to Washington Monday to appara hefore a bayes labour committee.

The country is well prepared with coal stocks, the largest since the armistice. Railroads have stocks to mistice. Railroads have stocks to keep trains in operation for from two to four months and, because of the season of the year, the general consumer is not expected to feel any effect of the strike for some time to The administration at Washington

having decided on a policy of non-in-terference at this stage, viewed the beginning of the strike Saturday with, the protection of the general public In the matter of coal supply and prices as its uppermost concern.

The dally loss of production in authracite fields was estimated at 303,000 tons and the daily loss in wages at present rates in that branch of the industry at \$800,000 affecting 20,000 families.

May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

to go places us, he used to be.

Probably the boy did love you mere dearly than any one else at the time he told you of his love, but he was hasty Your husband will have more re-spect for you when he finds you are not a more slave in his home. He will endure the test of time.

pear before a house labor committee investigating the coal situation. In Kansas, a similar situation has arisen in connection with the strike,

the industrial court of that state that ing issued an order to the miners that they must remain at work. Union leaders, however, have ordered their men to walk out and operators concede that the shutdown in the Kansas field will be complete. Never-theless a test on the count's order wil not come before Monday. County Prepared.

Action to prevent a protracted strike of nearly 12,000 miners in Western Canada was started in

company of friends. The affair was in honor of her birthday. After a North Washington street.

informal social time a three course supper was served at 5-at a table decorated with spring flowers. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Francis, 312 supper was served at 5-at a table decorated with spring flowers. Mrs. South Wisconsin street, went to Chidecorated with spring flowers. Mrs. South Wisconsin street, went to Chidecorated with spring flowers. Mrs. South Wisconsin street, went to Chidecorated with spring flowers. Mrs. South Wisconsin street, went to Chidecorated with spring flowers. Mrs. Miss Pauline Bebinger, route 4-felt sturday for a two weeks visit in Moline and Peorla. IV.

Church People Gather — Loyal Miss Marie Cornisis. Prospect are: of the lakes.

SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Waddell are the parents of a daughter, born Wednesday .- An electric wire born Wednesday.—An electric wire fell Wednesday night and put the telephones on Grace street out of forder.—On account of the bad roads the Bradley bus didn't reach Sharon until after nine Thursday evening and no workers went there Friday.—L. J. Danleis was a business visitor in Chicago Thursday.—Bert Sellgren returned Thursday from a visit with relatives at Sycamore, Ill.—Mrs. A. C. Peters was called to Brooks, Wis., Wednesday by the death of an uncle.—The Hi-Y met Thursday night at the town hall. After the meeting the boys, with their leader, went to the reading contest at the Methodist church where refreshments were the rending contest at the Methodist church where refreshments were served.—Claude Schilpp's team ran away Friday when the tongue to the buggy broke. No serious damage. was done.

SPECIAL NOTICE Owing to weather conditions we have decided to continue our great Home Sewing Week Sale all Next

I. M. BOSTWICK & SONS. -Advertisement.

WHITEWATER

Whitewater—The Royal Neighbors enjoyed a social at Woodman hall Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Frank Shepard entertained at bridge Wednesday afternoon.—The Social auxiliary will meet with Mrs. John Kachel Monday night.—M. D., Mathematic pooling to Erromoni street. hews is moving to Fremont street.

plies sufficient for about two months with more than 18,000,000 tons piled up by the railroads and at the Dulinh docks at the head of the lakes.

Operators in the Morgantown district of West, Virginia announced they would re-open on Monday on an open shop basis.

First Lutheran—Corner of West Fluft and Madison streets. T. C. Thorson, pastor, 3011 West Bluff street, Sunday school, 9:45 n.m. No moraling service on account of illness of Mr. Thorson, Luther League, 4:30-130 p.m. Evening service in English at 7:45 by Prof. J. G. Ristad, Edgerton.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Week.

Written and Publication Authorized by M. Franc Edwards, and paid for by her at the rate of \$5c per inch.

I have entered my candidacy for the office of City Treasurer.

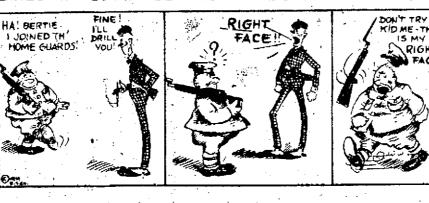
I feel that the duties of the office call for the services of an experienced accountant. I am fully capable of discharging these duties and would expect to devote my best efforts as an experienced accountant and business woman in so doing.

M. Frank Edwards

Candidate for City Treasurer.

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GIFTS THAT LAST

LIVE WIRE CLUBS IN JANESVILLE

100% groups last meeting: Beavers Bull Dogs, Liberties, Fire Brands, Vik-ings, High Filers, Advancing Sparks, Apaches, and Pioneers.

During the week of the 20th, twelve groups had 100% attendance, 170 boys attended 18 different group meet-

lings.

I(crc's a new one. Little John is an Illinois boy. He, when discovered by the Beacons, was confined at Mercy hospital, awaiting an operation for appendicitis. Of course, being away from home, he had no friends here. Right then and there the Beacons resolved to keep John their leader had suggested they bring John anything that they liked,—such as hooks, games, pictures, etc. One night a large wrapped package found its way leat the ward. When John opened it, he discovered a Sears, Roebuck catalogue. When interviewed later, he smilingly remarked, "The boys are very good to me. I like at look at the pictures in this big book all the time."

Son he is to go home, but he claims that he is coming back this summer to visit the Deacons.

"We had our monthly hike Wednes-

"We had our monthly hike Wednesday. The boys were not allowed to bring any (hot) dogs, because Ton Hooper always takes along beefsteak. "George Huggins, who is a past master at the art of knot typic, taught us several new knots at our last meeting.
"Remember that indoor baseball challenge? No Live Wire Group going to accept." to accept?"

Carlos Palmer, Giants' Sec'y.

The Vikings held their hike Thursday night: Campfire and supper on old "Bald Top" up the river.
Alien Lovelay entertained the Bull Dogs at his home last meeting. They reported 170% attendance.

"Last Sinday the Methodist Live Wire groups went on a hike to the county farm. After the scrylees conducted by the Men's Drotherhood were over, we were shown through the buildings.

"What do you think of this The Beavers were 100% at Sunday school, caurch, and Live Wire meeting last week."

week." Wayne Dockhorn, Beaver's Sec'y. wayne Bocknorn, Beaver's Seey.

The lesson assignment for Monday is on "A boy's duty to his school."
Here are the questions:
J. Why do we have public schools, and why does the law say "You must go to school?" Is attendance at school worth while?
2. The period of youth is often spoken of as the time of happiness. Is this right? (Steady now, don't answer quickly.)
3. Figure out what it costs a boy to go to school in Janesville. (Cost to home, cost to city and state.) How much per year?

4. Is the money well spent? Why?
Give your reasons. How do boys waste morey in school? How do you?
5. How can you show appreciation for what the community is trying to

5. How can you show appreciation for what the community is trying to do for you?

6. Do we semetimes over-estimate the value of school education?

"In the Baldwin Locomotive Works at Philadelphia, apprentices are classified in three groups: those who have had a college training; those who have had a high school training; those who have had neither; and the wages

and the opportunities for advinent depend upon this training.

Where Groups meet next week: Agendas—Frank Lewis, 630 Monroe treet. Apuches—Donald McFarlane, 1202 Ruger avenue.
Advancing Sparks—Roy Dietz, 405
N. Main strect.
Liencons—Out of doors, it weather permits. | Beavers—Bruce Jolly, 809 Pleasant

street. | Bull Dogs—Richard Munger. 316 Bull Dogs-Authors
Madison street.
Engles-Baptist church.
Esqualigens - William McGowan,
1430 Ruger Ave.
Fire Brands-Baptist church.
F. S. Badgars-George Neumer, 213

Milwankee Evenue. Giants—Conrad Kneip, 1213 W. Bluff. ureet. 6. L.—St. Peter's Lutheran church. High Fliers—Lyle Stafford. 525 fource street. Liberties-Oliver Sanders, 871 Walk-

street. Pioneers-Edwin Fisher, 314 S. Main Sparks—J. R. Jensen, 1112, Wheeler street.
Shooting Stars—Charles Ashley, 121 N. Franklin street.
Vikings—Kenneth Lowery, 213 N. Washington street.
Wesleys—Everett Richter, 715 S. Center-street.

Take some Kodak Pictures of the Take some baby this Sunday.—Advertisement.

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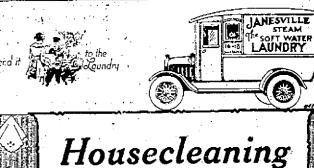
circulation Manager.

JANESVILLE GAZETTE, Janesville, Wisconsin. Mrs. E. F. Painter and children, 956 Benton avenue, returned Friday after spending three weeks in Indiana and

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Screen stars playing here during the week are Elsie Ferguson, Jack Holf, Mabel Julionne Scott, Chaire Adams, Tom Morre, Matt Moore, Harry T. Morey, Kathleen Williams and Tom Mix.

Besides the main fenture picture, each theater has corbedies, news and travel pictures, and directs of the world's humor, to round out the program Vaudeville will be seen in the leves her as Lisa, not as Lizier, and week in connection with reading the continued on Page 13.)

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(Continued on Page 13.)

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ler Skates. 4th prize-Most Comical Couple-Winners will open

5th prize—Best Coon Individual—Six Skate and Four Admission Tickets.

A masked marvel will appear on the floor, a cash prize will be awarded the one guessing his or her name.

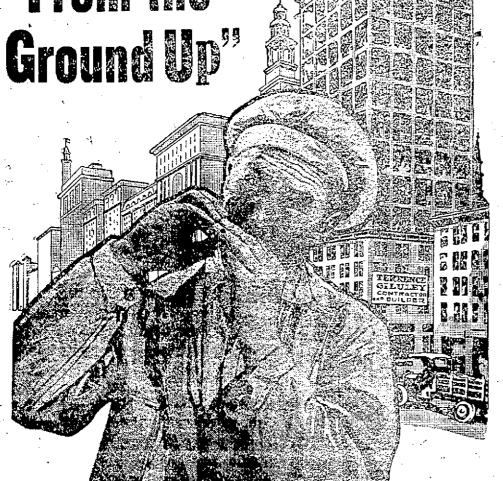
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-AT THE-COLISEUM ROLLER RINK, WEDNESDAY NIGHT,

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Tom Woore "From the



Don't miss seeing "From the Ground Up," written by Rupert Hughes, same author who wrote "The Old Nest" and "Dangerous Curve Ahead."

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SKETCHOGRAPH

TOPICS OF DAY

PRIZMA SCENIC —AT THE—

CLINTON

(By Gazette Correspondent.) (By Gazette Correspondent.)

Cliaton— The Moman's Voters'
League meets Nonday afternoon.
April 3 with Mrs. A. S. Parker—Mrs.
Carrie H. Dresser went to Janesville
Thursday to attend the mid-year
board meeting of Rock county W. C.
T. M. which was held at the Bartist

day, the occasion being the birthday of a niece, Miss Elsle Cooper.—Ed. Hahn and P. E. Offerdale were Janes-Thursday .- Clinto ville visitors Thursday,—Clinton schools closed Friday for a week's vacation.—The United Aid society of the Presbyterian church held their annual meeting at the church Friday afternoon.—Mrs. J. A. Christiansen continues very ill. Two trained nurses are attending her.—Barton Hall, Allen Grove, stopped off between trains Thursday.—Mrs. Virginal Hawkes, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Wright, left for Deloit Monday enroute for her visitors

Confetti and Serpentine Party

COLISEUM ROLLER RINK -SUNDAY NIGHT-

Band Music with Xylophone accompaniment. Skating from 7:30 to 10:30.

home at Rio, Wis.—Rain, wind, sleet, ice and snow predominated Thursday land, Ore., received ratal injuries and Friday and everybody is happi when their rairplane crashed into a 60 land, Ore, received fittal injuries when thei rairplane crashed into a 60 foot smokestack. A third passenger was seriously injured.

"Behold the Man"

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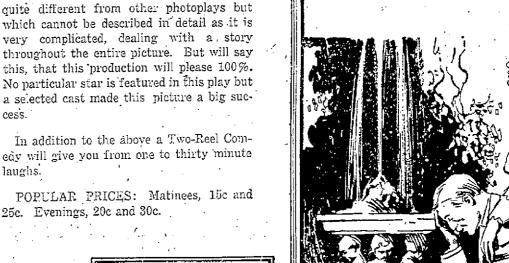


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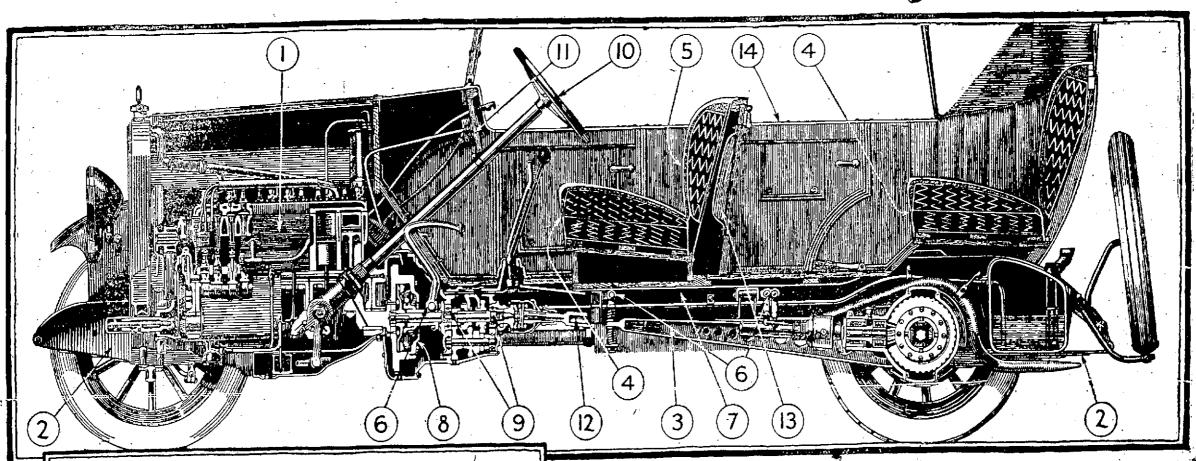
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2.—Velvety Spring Action—Auburn springs are unusually long and strong. They're made right and hung right. Front springs are provided with snubbers, adding still greater comfort and protecting springs against breakage.

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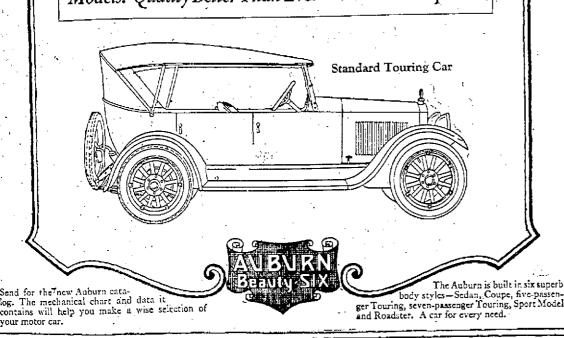
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Auto tourist enup large enough and attrac-tive enough to care for the thousands who will visit Wisconsin during the summer of

will wish Wisconsin during the summer of 1922.

Bead every energy to finish the high school hallding so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a commanity center will be selved. Innesellie needs and should have ample hotel facilities to care for the public. That will be especially true when the high school in completed and the nuditorium is available for the lurgest conventions.

Etalish the paving of Jonesville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readinations. In the second of the second in the second of the second in the second of pave in the folias. Establish the city managerial form of government as economical and efficient. Give the city a park. There is now available \$10,000 for this purpose and it should not be assed for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

Memorial Building for World war solders.

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Memorial Building for World war soldiers,
the fiving and the dead—to be also on histurient building.

TENTERING THE COAL STRIKE PERIOD

Because the mine operators refuse to recognize a contract between themselves and the miners represented by a union, the people of the nation are to be held up and industry damaged for an indefinite period. It is well to remember at this time that the strike of the miners is not directly over wege scales. Wages have not yet been discussed between the operators and the minors. Nor are all the operators of one accord on the question of union recognition nor do they all agree on the matter of wages. Hillnois operhave come to a general belief that it is much better that the union be the contracting unit than that there be individual contracts and labor become a competitive factor. But wage scales in all other fields are controlled by contracts in the central field, though the strike involves all. When the labor contract is made in the central field other fields follow and base a scale on the central wage.

But the operators of the central field have refused to recognize the union and insist on dealing separately with state organizations. The day wage is the bone of contention in all negotiations between miners and operators. The day wage is the same in every field where the union rules, although the wages per ion for mining coal varies; in the different fields.

With the operators in the central field maintaining their stand, and the national organization of miners stading firm for recogition, no progress has been made. No wage conferences have been fire: held. The other districts, like that of the fourteenth district, comprising Kansas and Southwest
The family would smell smoke, and on running up
Alissouri, are merely marking time, waiting the outcome of the fight in the central field. And clothes placed in the center of the floor blazing. upon that the strike order hinges.

The situation may be truthfully said, however, to be quite agreeable to the operators throughout the entire country. In every section of the country there is a big surplus of coal. They would the ghostly incendiaries usually confided in Eshave no market for the product, they say, if the mines continued in operation. The railroads, forewarned of the strike, have supplied them-for from ninety to 120 days, and industrial plants have provided for a summer supply. There will

concerning women's appearance.

It shows that there were some persons in that body still possessed of rational minds. If public left the Teed house, she was never more troubled opinion will not regulate such things as women's with whosts, but a few weeks after this date she dress, if the women themselves have failed to appreciate their own position sufficiently to discard some of the garb and signs, originally the badge of the underworld, why legislate? Those women who realize the drift towards these degenerate things will need no regulating and the others are not worth the trouble.

It is simply one more of those steps being taken all the time toward cumbering up the statute and ordinance books with trivial and useless regulations. Fifty or more years ago there was a great crusade against hoopskirts. The statesmen of city councils were discussing gravely the need does not the direction the chair took suggest the for regulating the size of the balloons the women were wearing . Lobbyists clamored for ordin ances against them and bills calling for abolition of hoopskirts were introduced in a legis-

How perfectly silly and absurd that sounds now. Yet we are following in the very footsteps of those early and earnest revolutionists who would regulate everything from the size of dog collars to kitchen cabinets, with a law or two.

About the bluest of our industries is in the

Obsolete accidents: Catching the heel in the dress skirt and receiving injuries from a severe | tion?), except that once the lid of a trunk gave

lion's tall on the last day of the month.

LIVE GHOSTS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

New York-Are ghosts a nervous disease? Is it a kind of hysteria which causes young persons to torment their families with fire-raising, sleightof-hand performances and surreptitious rapping and knocking, thus contriving to make it appear that a house is haunted?

In the recent Antigonish case, investigated by Dr. Walter F. Prince of the New York Psychical Research society, the ghost turned out to be a subnormal girl, foster-daughter of the terrified McDonalds, given-according to Dr. Prince-to eculiar dream states. It seems possible, there fore, that other historic ghosts may be accounted for by similarly afflicted individuals.

"In tracing the history of haunted houses," says this gentleman, "I have been struck with the fact that in many instances the ghostly activities avariably center around a certain member of the (amily-usually a young woman. In these in stances, the ghost's atrocities are always the same. There is mysterious knocking at sudden intervals; household articles are moved or flung about, and fires break forth in unexpected places am convinced, however, that these wild dis turbances are not always deliberately There is a certain spontanelty about them which leads me to conclude that they are often involuntary like the peculiarities of chorea-in short, that they are the symptoms of a nervous disease.

At any rate, it is noticeable that they always cease when a certain member of the family is ab sent from the house." A celebrated instance of this kind is the great Amherst mystery, in which the ghostly manifes-tations, which spread terror throughout Nova Scotla some 40 odd years ago, all centered around a young woman named Eather Cox. Like the Antigonish spook, the Amherst ghost or ghosts attracted widespread attention; made a convincing impression upon the credulous, and finally a lot of

money for an actor, Walter Hubbell, who had the sagacity to put them into popular book form The Teed family, which was victimized in this ease, consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Teed, their children, Willie, aged five years, and George aged 17 months, as well as the wife's two sisters, Jennie adn Esther Cox. They lived in a lonely farmhouse in Amherst under practically the same circumstances as the McDonalds in their farmhouse at

Antigonish. The first alleged supernatural disturbances occurred in the room of the two girls, Jennie and Esther, who slept together. They were just going to sleep one night when Esther suddenly leaped out of bed, screaming that there was a mouse in the mattress. Upon investigating no mouse was found, but an innocent pasteboard box under the bed jumped into the air and fell over on its side.

After this, the ghost or ghosts started in on their campaign of frightfulness. When Esther was in bed, the bed clothes would fly off her and settle into,a far corner of the room. When they settle into a far corner of the room. When they were replaced, the pillow under her nead flew out and landed in the center of the floor. It, also, was replaced, upon which it again flew out, litting like the floor, was replaced, upon which it again flew out, litting like the floor. It is reported, like the floor is reported, like the floor is reported, like the floor is reported. It is reported, like the floor is reported, like the floor is reported, like the floor is reported. It is reported, like the floor is reported in the floor is reported. It is reported ators are inclined to deal with the union and were replaced, the pillow under her need flew out that "he had had enough of it."

The next night, the sound of scratching on the wall was heard for the first time. "All looked in the the direction from whence the sound came," say, the geports, "when to the family's great astonishment there could be plainly read these words: Esther Cox, you are mine to kill.' Everybody present could see the writing, but a moment before nothing was to be seen but the kalsomined

wall." Now articles began to be mysteriously moved the ceiling to the bed," continue the reports, "having come out of the air, which would certainly have set the bed clothing on fire, had not Jennie put it out instantly. During the next few minutes, eight or ten lighted matches fell on the decimal of the state as indicative of the general improvement in business conditions.

Governor McKelvie.

Gov. Samuel R. McKelvie of Nebraska recention, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the bureau of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed only at the long of engraving and printing, Washington, D. C.. The minus of the United States is printed hed and about the room out of the air, but were all extinguished before anything could be set on

"The live-raising continued for several days. Or they would descend to the cellar, and there find a pile of shavings alight and blazing merrily. They lived in constant danger of having the house burned over their heads." It is interesting to note in this connection, however, that ther as soon is they had started a fire, although some times they coyly withheld its exact location

"Soon after this." we are told, "things got so had that Esther Cox had to leave home, and went knocks and raps were heard all over the house, and Esther now began to see the "spooks." There

and Eather now began to see the "spooks." There were two of them, it seems—Maggie, whose-fear like fell of the year.

With such a condition confronting them, the operators, although they may affect a deep interest in the situation, could hardly be expected to expected to expected to expected to expect any great amount of enthusiasm in efforts to bring about a settlement of the controversy. And, besides, if there should come about a considerable with the stone of an excuse to increase the price of coal next winter.

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er Esther would have to go, or they would have to leave the house. Esther was then dispatched to visit other friends. From this second time she was arrested for incendiarism in a barn and sentonced to four months' imprisonment. Finally, she married, had a family, and that was the end

of the Amherst mystery.

As in the Antigonish case, it was Dr. Walter Prince who turned the first brilliant rays of skepticism upon the Amherst spooks. In writing of their spiteful disturbances of Esther's bedclothes and furniture, he says:

Mr. and Mrs. Teed one night could see from their bed into Esther's room by moonlight, (how it light?); they saw a chair slide up from the it light?); they saw a chair side up from the good house. It was the usual melo-drama. Burwall to her bed (would not a string looped around the chair leg have produced the same effect, and does not-the direction the chair took suggest the lar all over the country. string?); a pillow went out from under her head into the chair (would that effect have been beyond the power of the human head to produce in the semi-darkness?); a ghost sat down in the thair and rubbed, pinched and scratched Esther under the bedelothes (but this is what Esther said); all the furniture except the bedstead was thrown out into the entry while Esther lay quietly in bed (how much and how large was the furni-ture". How much of Esther's form could they see? Is it certain that it was Esther at all whom

brought to sleep in the same room with the others, whereupon the manifestations ceased (because of the better opportunities for observaone parting slam (was the trunk conveniently near Esther's mattress? Was the interval before the parting slam long enough to allow the Teeds March was lamblike until someone twisted the to fall into that state, congenial to the night, wherein eyes watch not?)"

JUST FOLKS

A yellow crocus bloomed today.
Where all is dead and bleak and barc,
It flashed its light along the way
And radiantly twinkled there.

Out of the darkness and the gloom. Braving the blizzard's bitter sting, There came this golden bit of bloom To herald the advancing spring.

"Hold out! Hold out!" it seemed to say. Soon must the siege of winter fall, The daffodlis are on their way, The hyacinths have heard you call.

"Behind me comes a countless throng Of bigger, braver blooms than I; The woods shall shortly ring with song, Spring's glorious army draweth nigh."

vellow erocus flashed today Its touch of faith for all to seeThe troops of spring are on the way. The captive earth will soon be free.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

all the time he could. in his business. The judge promptly gave him Mother was freed from mixed jury duty, saying that women can't change their minds. We had a suspicion that this was woman's especial

By ROY K. MOULTON

CONFESSIONS OF A CYNIC.

prerogative.

I see the late Mr. Carnegie's son-in-law is orking for \$2,000 a year. If I were the late I see the late Mr. Carnegies son-in-law working for \$2,000 a year. If I were the late Mr. Carnegie's son-in-law, I could do that, too.
I don't know why many of the musical comedy tenors must look like cake-eaters, and I don't care enough about it to try to find out. lieve a man who attends to his own business will always have some business to attend

I have an idea that hades in earth is being

written particularly to interest women. I have never slept on a park bench, but I have had some hotel beds that have given a fair im-

I wouldn't, the way prize fighters are running now, pay \$2 to see Napoleon fight the Duke of Wellington.

I don't owe any man in the world a nickel. (That is the way I would like to write it.)

TRUE GRATITUDE.

Professor Frederick, at the convention of the American Ladies' Hairdressers' association, says hobbed wave will not be permanent. But

will the permanent wave be bobbed? Miss McCormick's grandfather, Mr. Rockefeller, ought to be able to pour a little oil on the matrimonial sea.

Who's Who Today



Governor McKelvie has A. Different tribes had different been a booster for Nebraska names for things, the Dakota word ever since he was born. April for cance belna Canquati Wuta; the 15, 1881, at Fairfield. He Lenape, Amochal; and the Chevenne. was educated in the public Semo-schools and at business colschools and at husiness college and the University of Nebraska. He studied the newspaper game for three years while with an Omaha paper and then became editor.

A. George von L. Meyer, who was postmuster general in Roosevelt's cabpaper and then became editor. paper and then became editor of the Nebraska Farmer in by President Taft.

1905. Three years later he 1995. Three years later he became principal owner, and publisher. He served one term as a member of the Nebraska house, 1911-13, and then became lleutenant governor for a term. He was elected governor in 1919 and re-elected last year. His home

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO.

April 1, 1832.—There was a report around yesterday that Mrs. C. S. Jackman of the Third ward had varioloid, but after examination by Drs. Judd, Robinson, Whiting and Barrows, it was found to be untrue, for she has no contag-ious disease of any kind.—David Watt will leave tomorrow for Washington where he will become ticket seller for the Forepaugh circus.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Mr. and Mrs. Teed one night could see from their bed into Esther's room by moonlight, (how much moonlight, and how much of her room did teen hours next Sunday.—'My Jack' playing the light?): 'they saw a clair slide up from the Myers opera house fact night played to a

TWENTY YEARS AGO

April 1, 1902:—The coming season will see much more attention paid to up-river, sports than ever before. Many people are buying new launches—There is very little interest in the election heady and only a little interest in the election /today and only a light vote is being cast.—Journey-men carpenters are all without work today, having gone out on strike for higher wages.

TEN YEARS AGO

see? is it certain that it was Esther at an one they saw on the bed, for rolls of clothing and artfully arranged cuchions have been known to deceive in a poor light?); then another ghost rocked the bed (is it not probable that Esther was in bed now, at any rate?); at length Esther was in bed now, at any rate?); at length Esther was in bed now, at any rate?); at length Esther was of the polls—The city will elect its commission of the polls—The city will elect its commission. ers and mayor tomorrow under the new form of

> HOW GOD LOVES. For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosever believeth in him should but have overlasting life. -John 3:16.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE CAUSE OF CALLOUSED SOLE

irritation.

Callus is hardening and thickening of the horny layer of the skin proluced by long rubbing, pressure or ritation.

The common cause of callus on the color father very dark brown—the gigment of the long faulty shoes. Too many shoed of is faulty shoes. Too many shoed of the cyes are "black": if some much show the cyes are "bla foot is faulty shoes. Too many shoe-makers have their confirmed nations about the shape or the human hoof and apparently nothing will persuade them to modify those notions one jot or little. The annormal is only fash ionable and correct; the normal is cemmon, vulgar, uncouth,

The diameter of the forward purt of a normal foot meets the diameter of the backward part at an angle of about 35 degrees of the straight line. That is to say, a strong, well formed foot not cramped in wrongly shaped shoes turn in; not out,

Our Inefficient, flat footed, mollycoddle grandparents must have con-spired with the shoemakers in evolv-ing the monstrosity which is deemed ashlonable today. At any rate, it seems impossible to pound into the sheemaker's cranium the fact that the human foot has a marked angle of adduction (inward list) and not ab-Man stole clock and told the judge he needed uction (outward list), as one finds in

ultra fishionable shoes.
Wear shoes made to fit your feet
and you will have no trouble frem
calluser. Pinch, twist and deform the

foot to fit the fashionable shee and you invite trouble of all sorts. Women almost torture themselves and weaken their bodies in their slavery to custom. As for the shoer, after all, nothing is cheaper or more common, than a startlingly fitted, foxy, front row chorus shoet and nothing more attractive than a dash of common sense in the attire of a cultured woman.

Treatment of callus is sometimes

Freatment of callus is sometimes broke in a small town.

I don't like apartment life, but I prefer it to living in a double-mortgage installment bungalow that is held together by the wall paper.

I don't believe women read the stuff that is solution of 30 grains of salleylic acid feeted by painting the callus each night, after a hot soaking, with a solution of 30 grains of salicylic acid in half an ounce of flexible collection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS, All Eyes Are the Same Color, Will you kindly explain how it

Q. Is paper money printed only in

Vashington or do mints print it, too?

G. H.
A. The paper money of the United

Q. What member of Roosevelt's

Q. Where does Michigan rank in

the production of copper? J. L. E. A. In the total production of copper Michigan ranks second to Mon-

tana, and in annual output the state

s surpassed only by Montana and

Q. Who was the

Build At

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Erederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Daily Gazette Information Bureau. Washington, D. C. I enclose herewith two cents In stamps for return postage on a free copy of the Concrete, Bock-let.

Street

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in the lris. If there is much pignetic we say the eyes are "black"; if somewhat loss, "brown," and if still less, "grey," and if least of all "blue." It is rather an accidental circumstance, though the tendency toward a given "color" seems to prevail in the fumiliar.

Youngsters Always Welcome Here.

Toungaters Always Welcome Here.
I suppose you do not like to be bothered with questions from boys like me, but father told me to write it.
Answer—On the contrary, son, prevention is better than cure, and I am always tickled when I get, a letter from a youngster, and anxious to set him right. So don't hesitate, but fire away, and you won't be sorry.
Emetine and Pyorrhea.
I was told that emetine is guaranteed to cure pyorrhea, but my dentist says it is not a cure. What Is your opinion? (M. E. S.)
Answer—Emetine, active, principle of inceac, sometimes improves the condition of the gums and diminishes soreness and bleeding. We know of no remedy which can be guaranteed to cure any disease.

How to Drink Milk and He Happy.

no remery which are to cure any disense.

How to Brink Milk and Be Happy.
I am very fond of fresh milk and dairy butter, but I find these foods binding in extent. Can you tell me anything that will enable me to enfoy them and still not have to pay with discomfort afterward? (S. L.)

Answer—Yes. Have some whole corn meal mush fried, with lots of butter, in the marning. But some byan gems or bran cookles with your milk at lunch. Take fruit for deswert. And in the evening gerge upon poptorn heavily buttered. These items supply the essential bulk of residue in the bowel and insure normal function. Milk and butter are almost wholly absorbed, leaving little or nothing to stimulate natural peristaltic bowel movement.

Dr. Brady will answer all sign-ed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mall it written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Erndy, Gazette.

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The stars incline but do not compel. SATURDAY, APRILL, 1, 1922 This is rather an uncertain day, ac-

cording to astrology. Although Mer-cury and Venus are in benefic aspect carly in the morning, the Sun and Julpitur are adverse during hours of mainess.

They who speculate while this configuration prevails, will be indeed April foois.

There is a sign particularly sinister in regard to dealings with women, who are supposed to be inclined to de-ception and double-faced even. with

Venus in good place. venus in good place.

It is hardly necessary to point out that it is not an auspicious date for weddings, since not only love affairs but contracts of every sort are badly uled. Writers should be exceedingly care-

ful what they put on paper while this planetary government is in operation, for libel sults may be easily prov for the sults may be easily provoked.

It is predicted that much will be published in the line of criticism of women who will disappoint in many of their public activities.

Warning is given that politics will engage more than ordinary attention at this time when party lines will give way to independent principles in spring elections.

inet, was made secretary of the navy spring elections. Again predictions are made that

business difficulties will be felt by men and women who have held post-Disloyalty may be expected by men who are leaders of opinion, whether in

political or labor circles.
The planet Mars, not far from the fifth house in the nativity of the King of England, will insure a con tinuance of the liberal policies that have marked the reign of the mon-

Again warning is given of epidem ics during this spring season and the people should prepare for a summer exceedingly trying to the health.

Persons whose birthdate it is have

augury of a busy and successfu year in business, but they must not speculated.
Children born on this day are likely to be clever, generous and industrious. They will rise quickly in any

career they select. (Copyright, 1921, Newspaper Syndicate.)

whelh the early Egyptians believed to be the source of the River Nile. Q. What was the worst coul mine disnater in this country? M. J., R,

A. Between 1668 and 1917 there were 19 coal mine disasters in which the loss of life was 199, or more, and the worst of these accidents was the explosion of Monogah, W. Ya., Dec. 6, 1907, in which 261 lives were lost.
Q. When were finger prints first

takent M. C. B.

A. Alphonse Bertillon invented his Q. Where are the Mountains of the Moon A. The Mountains of the Moon a mythical chain of mountains of the Moon were a mythical chain of mountains of the Moon which he was made, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. The taking of the Moon were a mythical chain of mountains tion has been more or less in use In the Far East since very early history.



Mrs. Em Moots' niece husband for divorce an' use o' th' cur They first met about a month ago while servin' on the same fury. Some these young, wealthy dudes ought drive dog catchers' trucks so th' girla couldny jump out.

FORMER EMPEROR KARL OF AUSTRIA DIES AT FUNCHAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments permitted her to return to that country and visit them.

Ousted After Plot.

After the establishment of the Austrian republic Nov. 12, 1918, Charles, who was then in Austria, sought per-

mission to remain in that country, but he was asked to leave after it was found he was plotting for resumption

leged plotting leaked out and brought forth a categorical statement from the entente that the restoration of the

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his violations of his agreement not to leave the country, was reported as

unwilling again to receive him. The members of the Little Entente, Jugo-

Slavia, Czecho-Slovakia and Ruman-la, sent an ultimatum to Hungary demanding his ejection and on April 6, he reentered Switzerland, which re-

ceived him on the understanding he

would engage in no more intrigues or propaganda. He was ordered to re-move his residence from near the

border to the central part of Switzer-

land and did so, locating near Weggls. The Swiss increased their guard over him, but on Oct. 22 he reached Ranb.

Hungary, having crossed the Swiss frontier in an airplane. He formed a "legitimist cabiner" at Raab and marched on Budapest with an army

Sent Into Exile.

The Hungarian government sent loyal troops against him and he was finally captured, with his wife, near Komorn and confined in the castle at

Fata Tovaros until the entente allies, determined that he should not again

of 12,000 men.

Switzerland, meanwhile, incensed at

the Hungarian government, on de-mand of the ailles, passed a bill in the national assembly dethroning him and permanently outling the

him and permanenty
Hapsburg regime.
A few days later, he and Zita were
conveyed by a British warship to
Funchal, where they arrived Nov. 19,

100,000 DERIVE

LIVING FROM ROAD WORK IN WISCONSIN

[ET ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison—Nearly 106,000 people derived their living from road operations in Wisconsin during the past year, and at least that number will be supported through this occupation during the present season, the Good Roads Association of Wisconsin estimates. sin estimates.

There were at total of 18,290 men

house of Hapsburg would not be permitted. Charles had steadfastly refused to abdicate although, he was requested to do so at various times.

On March 29, 1821, he suddenly appeared in Vienna, but his overtures being regulsed by the Austrian authorities, he went to Budapest where he attempted to take over the Hungarian government from Admiral Horthy, Hungarian regent, but without success.

Although disappointed by the lack of support, the former emperor refused to leave the country, pleading illiness. Later he offered to renounce all his titles, remaining as a simple

BRIEFS BY WIRE

** OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.1

Whehington—A bill appropriating \$17,000,000 for providing additional hospital facilities for war veterana, was passed by the house and sent to the sente.

the senate.

Constantinople—The Turkish government has accepted in principle the suggestions of the allied foreign ministers looking toward peace be-tween the Greeks and Turkish nation-alists in Asia-Minor.

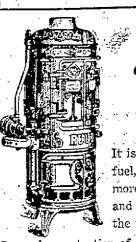
CLARK'S CRUISES by C. P. R. STEAMF ROUND THE WORLD Superb SS "EMPRESS of FRANCE" 18481 Gross Tone, Specially Chartered 4 MONTHS CRUISE, \$1000 and up Including Hotels, Fees, Drives, Guides, etc.

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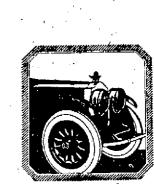
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HEALTH TRUCK WILL TOUR ROCK COUNT'

Child Welfare Clinics to Be Held Only in Rural Districts.

No longer are the rural districts deprived of public health work.

The first Wisconsin health truck, established by the state board of health, will be sent to Rock county starting April 16, and only rural districts and cities of less than 3,000 population will be visited. In the cities the skilled advice and help by clinics, nurses and health centers are available to a constantly increasing degree. Until the apopintment of the energetic county nurse, Anna Luetscher, the country mother was neglected.

peglected.
Dr. Horner in Charge.
Dr. Blanch W. Horner, child welfare-specialist, will have charge of the novel automobile truck which will visit Rock county districts from April 17 until May 5. Rock is the first county that the special will tour. first county that the special will tour.
Examinations will be given and advice, information and practical aid given. The county nurse is arranging for the meetings, lectures and naming the district chairmen.

The service performed by the College health tunk in the gural dis-Badger health truck in the rural districts is in no seems a market Endger health truck in the rural districts is in no sense a medical one. Its mission is educational and helpful: Examinations are limited to school children and the parents will be given a written record of the child's condition, with any recommendations that Dr. Horner may see 6f.

fit. Route of the Truck.

The route of the child welfare truck in Rock county and the district chalrmen that have been named follows:

April 17, 18, 19—Evansville, Mrs. Walter Green: Footville, April 20, 21—Mrs. Harvey: Newark, Woodman hall, April 24, 25—Mrs. Dean van Canp: Shopiere, April 26—Mrs. J. S. McGowan; Clinton, April 27, 28—Mrs. Frank Reider; Johnstown, May 1, and 2—Mrs. George Moore; May 1: and 2—Mrs. George Moore: Linna Center, May 3—Mrs. William Boyd: Allton Junction, May 4, Mrs. W. J. Sowies and in Fulton, May 5. Arrangements are being Arrangements are being con-pleted in the various tewnships, cities and villoges of the county where the health truck is to be sta-

MARKETS

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York—Trading in stocks during Saturday's two hours' session was governed by the usual week-end settlement of speculative contracts. After a firm opening, prices reacted on selling of leaders, including Dethlehem Steel and Baldwin, Locomotive, together with various speciality. The market railied later on the demand for cheaper motors, especially Pierce-Arrow, common and preferred, the California cilis, mail order issues, coppers and junior rails. The latter included St. Paul preferred and Wabash preferred at gains of 1 and 1½ points. The close was strong.

Brice changes were exceedingly narrow at the dull opening of Saturday's market. The coal strike extended in perceptible influence over shares of that description, but probably tended to make traders more mautious. Leaders of the railway and industrial groups moved within fractional limits. General Electric, American Express and Savage Arms were among the few stocks to register gains of one point or more.

Manhatton Elevated fell one point in connection with interest conserved in the stocks.

Liberty Bonds.

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ork.—(Closed) 34s ~298.32

\$98.70 bld; second 4s \$98.42

\$98.74; second 44s \$98.63

100.84. HANK CONDITIONS.

New York.—The actual condition of the clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$13,000,000 in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of \$34,262,260 from last week.

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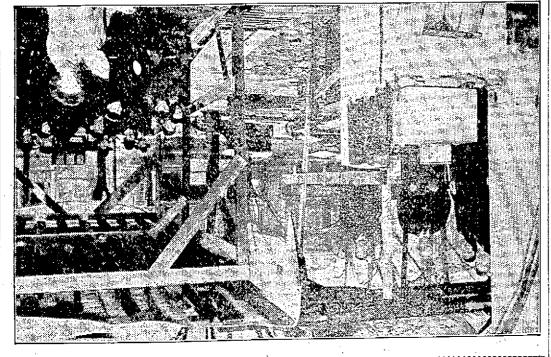
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Studebaker Corporation 113%
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Mayor Talking at High School Corner Stone Laying



DUBÜQUE PLEASED WITH CITY MANAGER (Continued from Page L)

with the exception of small creases in the payrolis. This increase, according to City Manager O. E. Carr. is hardly a comparison to the service rendered. In 1921 the Dubuque fire department was considered to be the best and most effective the contract of the comparison. sidered to be the best and most ernleient in the state of Iowa. During
the first nine months of the fiscal
year alone, the reduction of fre
losses, compared to the previous
year, amounted to more than the
eatire amount expended by the city
during that period, or more than
the city taxes for that time. Beautifying the City.

Along with stimulating the activi-Along with stimulating the activities of muchipal department the city
government has devoted much time
to the improvement and beautifying
of the city. During the last year,
sewer construction and street improvement proved to be one of the
city's main lines of endeavor.

Reducing the Budget.

At its final meeting of the fiscal At its final meeting of the fiscal year Friday afternoon, the city budget for the year was adopted by the city council. A reduction from last year's appropriations is apparent in the budget, in spite of the wast amount of work which the city contemplates. While the total of \$579, 12270 to be compiled from taxes and 243.79, to be expended from taxes and miscelleneous revenues during the coming year, the total anticipated expenditures a year ago amounted to \$645,008.20.

Dubuque has 31,000 population or nearly twice that or sanesville. By Home Contractors.

The city's program of improvement for the present summer lucludes one of the heaviest bills of street paving which has been taken up by the city at any time. Approximately six miles of city streets are to be paved, at an expense of less than \$200,000. All of the work is to be done by Dubuque contractors, in spite of the fact that several outside contractors submitted bids at the time the contracts were

were awarded by the city council in session this afternoon, and work will be started immediately, or as soon as the contractors may make arrangements to start.

Effect of City Manager.

 The effect of the introduction of the city manager form of govern-ment in Dubuque has proved to be more than skin deep. Merchans and business men, almost solidly, have railled to the support of the administration, while practically every class of citizen is in favor of the form, after it has been given a fair trial. In the recent city election, when a new city council, the old council members, with one exception, sought re-election. The ticket put up met with no opposition. Although it was thought that an opposition lieket would tain quarters, no such ticket ap-peared, and the voters turned out and east in the neighborhood of 4,200 votes for the candidates. This vote of confidence, as it was called, when it is considered that there was but one set of condi-dates, was extremely large for a city of this size.

Factions Abolished.

Old city political factions have practically vanished in the city. A Dubuque Good Government league has taken its place, guided by many of the city's prominent business and professional mon. It was this body that selected the candidates for council. The members of the council, of which there are five, include proper-ty owners, bankers, business men and men prominent in labor circles. In summing up the city's financial condition at the present time, the thorough cleaning up which the city's records underwent during the past 18 months must be considered. Duries: the past fiscal year, the anticipated amount of current tax collections amounted to \$574,764. The actual collections amounted to over \$577,-300. In addition to this over \$12,000 in previous years' taxes were collected. While the city's books were, two years ago, cluttered with delinquent years ago, cluttered with definition taxes, through tax saies, this, item has been cleared. The actual collections made by the city during the past fiscal year, will when figured up, amount to between \$40,000 and \$15, 600 more than was anticipated in the annual budget appropriations. In ad-dition to this, G. E. Turner, state auditor at work on the bl-annual audit 22% of the city's books, asserted today 86% that the records were clearer and bet20% ter than they had ever been before.

PERSONALS

Miss Betty Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Porter, 446 North Pearl street, is seriously ill at her home with pneumonia.

Mrs. George D. Sweet. Sloux Falls, South Dak., is in the city caring for her daughter Mrs. S. Shawvan, her daughter Mrs. S. Shawyan, Ruger avenue who is ill. Anton Onernd, Mineral Point av-enue, who has been ill for several days with an attack of grip is able

days with an attack of grip is able to be out again.

Mrs. Hugh Fogo. Evansville, a former resident, spent Friday in Janesville.

Mrs. Michael McCluskey and granddaughter. Miss Helen Heiser will leave Sunday for Lone Rock to attend the inneral of Mrs. McCluskey's brother-in-law, Edward McCluskey's brother-in-law, Edward McCluskey. This is the second death in the same family in two weeks.

John Apfel, Evansville, was a business visitor, in the city Saturbusiness visitor, in the city Satur-

the weather last Saturday to attend the ceremonies attendant upon the of the corner stone of the new

bers of the Methodist Sunday school left for Whitewater Saturday to allend the Standard Bearers' conven-

The Sunday school classes of the Methodist church held a party in the church parlors Friday fight. Supper was served at 6, followed by alshort program and games. Mrs. W. A. Borgois won the prize

arts, w. A. Borghis wen the prize at the bridge party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Afred Anderson.

Mrs. Oscar Olson wen first prize at the meeting of the Supper club Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edic bord. Clarence Dietzel returned Satarday from Madison.

Valdo Ellippean a student in the

Valdo Elliegson, a student in the university, is home for the week-end. Mrs. J. H. Dower returned Satur-day from Madison where she has been visiting.

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J. K. Arnot, county superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. of Rock county, was in Edgerton Friday.

The Ladies' society of the Congregational church will hold an Easter fair. Wednesday. Dinner will be served at 12, followed by the fair.

A program will be given in Library hall Mouday afternoon, A home talent play will be given by the flome Economics committee of the Pederation of Women's clubs. Refreshments will be served by the Philomatbian club. Philomathian club,

At Culton Memorial hall, Monday,
a play, "The Queen of Foods," will
be presented by eighth grade and
high school pupils at 2:30 p. m. Talks
on "known vitamines" also will
be given by these various pupils. A

ediscussion of the Rock county sanitarium will be held. After the pro-gram lunch will be served by the do-mestic science department of the high

held April 7, times the Chamber of Commorce. The protice Chamber of Commorce. The protion pletures at the Rhito and an old
time dance in Academy hali.

Arrangements for the funeral of
Miss Ruth Richardson have been dethreat by the illness of other members

The body of Alfred May arrived
from Hilsboro, Ill., Thursday afternoon and funeral services were held
from the home of his daughter, Mrs.

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Program Outlined at Meeting of 60 Businessmen; Official Speaks

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] ISBECIAL TO THE GAZZHIE!

Elkhorn.—A Kiwanis club will be formed in Elkhorn as the result of an enchusiastic meeting of 60 business men at community hall Friday night when Otis L. Tropary, Wannesha, lieutenant-governor of the Wisconia Michigan district told of the sha, lieutenant-governor of the Wisconsin-Michigan district, told of the aims of Kiwanis and outlined the program for organization.

Frincipal Charles A. Jahr of the high school, was toastmaster. Capt. Will A. Foster, commander of the American Legion post, spoke. M. Trenary will recommend that a club by formed in Elkhorn and a committee of five will be appointed to co-operate with the field agent.

Statiolle Order of roresters, or forcesters, which he was a member, attended in a body and six of the order acted as pallbearers, as follows: Lewis and John Bick, Frank Snyder, William Flock and Simon Riester. Interment was in Mt. Olivet competency will recommend that a club by formed in Elkhorn and a committee of five will be appointed to co-operate with the field agent.

Dr. W. A. Ganfield, president of Carroll college, Wankesha, arrived here last Saturday to visit Miss Mercedes Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hicks, who Tuesday afternoon attempted suicide in Lake Geneva. Miss Hicks was a student at Carroll and was home for the spring vacation. Dr. Gantield will

JEFFERSON

first hike will be taken to Water-town, Sunday afternoon. The half-

town. Sunday afternoon. The half-dozen girls will wear knickers. Adele Stoppenbach, a freshman, was awarded first place in the high mestic science department of the high school.

The Marquette club will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Curran the home of Mrs. Richard the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended a sophism of the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, Triday attended inst place in the high school declamatory contest, where the high school declamatory contest, and the high school declamatory contest, and the high school declamatory contest with the hi sophomore. The district declamatory contest will be held in Jefferson, April 28.
Seventy-five Masons attended a banquet in Masonic Temple, Friday

of the family.

OPENS WOMEN'S STORE

weeks, selling women's ready-toopen "The Woman's Shop" at 15
South River street in about two
weeks, selling women's read-toweeks, selling women's readread-toweeks, selling women's readread-toweeks,

Stuck!-Scene in Blackhawk



A glimpse of a car stuck in the to the hub in mud with the back are on Ringold street in the one still deeper. This picture was lacken just after attempts had been mire on Ringold street in the Blackhawk section of Janesville. Blackhawk section of Janesville, made by city workers to fill the The left front wheel is relimbt up obzing ruts.



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Reduction of 25 Cents Per-Hundred Is Welcomed Here.

Janesville housewives will have \$10,000 more to spend on other things this summer than they didlast year because they will save that much on ice, according to an estimate of C. Starr Atwood, manager of the City You common who draws. the City Ice compan, who fig-ures about 2,200 tons of ice is used in Jnesville in the residential sections-during the year. The busi-ness district consumers take nearry as much. The reduction from 60 to 35 cents a hundred therefore means

as much. The reduction from 60 to 35 cents a hundred therefore means a great saving.

Only about one-twentieth of the housewives take ice all year round and a large percentage only three months in the year, as the busiest season is usually June, July and August or from the middle of June to the middle of September dependent upon the weather.

Mr. Atwood remarked that ice and milk peddling are businesses where the horse will never be replaced by the automobile.

"On these peddling jobs the horse is the best worker and can play rings around the auto, doing twice as much work," he says. "An auro won't start of its own velition and having no brain can't become acquainted with the routes like our horses do after they have been on about a year. They climb some of the steepest hills of the city without a driver at the rains and know the steepest hills of the city without a driver at the rains and know

OBITUARY

James Caldwell
The funeral of James Caldwell will he held at 2 p. m. Sunday from the home, 324 Forest Park boulevard. Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity church will officiale. Interment will be in Oak Hill cometery.

Oak Hill cometery.

Joseph Frank Prox.

The funeral of Joseph F. Prox was held at 7:30 Saturday morning from St. Mary's church, Rev. Charles M. Quent celebrating high mass. The Catholic Order of Foresters, of which he was a member, attended in a body and six of the order acted as

Those from out of the city who attended were: John and Frederick Prox, Winnelbago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Vaneli Prox, Frank Prox and Mr. and Mrs. John Prox, all of Milton.

SEVEN PRIESTS TO TAKE PART IN ST. MARY'S SERVICES

With a larger attendance at 40 purs' devotions than in former hours' devotions than in former years, St. Mary's church conducted the second day ceremonies. Saturdoy. Devotions and a sermon entitled "Hely Communion" will be held at 7:45 Saturday night. Confessions will be heard during the services and following, beginning at 7 speak at the Baptist church Sunday p. m. Solemn high mass will be celebrat-

Jefferson—The Jefferson Young the the men of the Holy Name society, Knights of Columbus of the gauszed and, weather permitting the dist his his will be taken to Work the Many in Society of the second of the secon lie Men will receive communion in a body. Father August Zeller will give a sermon on "The Holy Sucri-fice of the Mass." Breakfast will fice of the Mass." Breakfast will be served the men in the basement of the church, following mass.

One hundred children in procession, carrying the blessed sacrament, will take part in the solemn closing exercises at 7:45 p. m. Sunday. Seven priests from the city and surrounding towns will assist the Rev. Charles M. Olson. In addition to the sermon by Father Zeller, there will be bene-

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"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

COMING EVENTS. SATURDAY, APRIL L

Evening—
Basketball meet, Y. M. C. A.
Moving pictures, Eaptist church.
SUNDAY, APRIL 2. Afternoon-Charles D. Rosa talks, Apollo theater.
Vespers. F. W. C. A.
Stabat Mater rehearsal, Y. M. C. A.
MONDAY, APRIL 3.

Evening—
Council meeting, City hall,
Lakota club meeting,
Annual church meeting,
terian church, TUESDAY, APRIL 4.

dorning-L. F. Bennett talks, Rock County Training school.

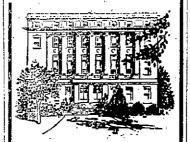
Rotary club, Grand hotel. LODGE NEWS.

The United Commercial Travelers will hold regular meeting Saturday night in East Side hall. C. L. Hanson, secretary.

Comrades of Post No. 20, G. A. R., will meet at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the post hall to attend the funeral of Comrade James Caldwell. L. B. T. Wieslow, Com.

BELOIT LEGION WINS FROM TANKS, 39-11, IN AMATEUR MEET

Taking it easy and playing rings round their opponents, the Beloit American legion defeated the Janes-ville tank corps, 39 to 11, in the Y.



America's annual record of fire loss averages

156 PUBLIC BUILDINGS

totally destroyed. It is exactly as important that a public official see to it that public property is insured as that he insure his own dwelling. The service rendered by this agency working hand in hand with The Hartford Fire Insurance gives you not only insurance but fire prevention service.

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CIVIL SERVICE EXAM.

An examination for an unskilled laborer for the Janesville postoffice will be conducted Wednesday by G. A. Kaempflein, local civil service examiner.

Pinclaurst, N. C.—Jock Hutchinson of Chicago, British open champion and Pat O'Hara; Pichmond, County, were leading in the North and South open golf championship this afternoon with scores of 148 for the first 36 holes of the 54 holes match.

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tered letters in one mail. Practically all contained requests for interviews.

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"Seeress" of Atchison, Kansas, Holds a Superstitious World in Her Fingers and Groveling at Her Feet

The date is April 23, 1921. A man ran up the long flight of terraced steps that led to a little frame house at 500 South Fifth street, Atchison, Kas.

"Is Eugene Dennis here?" he asked at the door.

"Eugene is downtown," was the answer. "She'll be here in

a few minutes." The few minutes passed and Eugene appeared, a pretty girl in a checked dress, with a pile of school books under her arm.
"I ran as fast as I could," she panted. "I'm awfully glad to meet you. Let's get a rocking chair for him, Mama, so he'il be

The date is March 17, 1922. The same man ran up a long Right of terraced steps that led to a little frame house at 500 South Fifth street, Atchison, Kas.

"Eugene is downtown," was the answer. "She'll be here in a few minutes."

The few minutes passed and Eugene appeared, a radiant young person in a Hudson seal coat over a dress that cost \$100 if it cost a cent, a smart little hat on her head, a veil dimming, but not hiding, the sparkle in her eyes and the color in her

you again. Won't you come in and sit down?".

The man rubbed a hand across a puzzled forehead in amaze

the house. Then, to himself, as he waited for her to take off

"Great day! How times have changed!" Tive thousand dollars in nine menths. Protty fair carnings for a girtif years old, aren't they? Particularly when you consider the first works only when she feels like it and.

so to speak, when the spirit moves Eugene Donnis received her first in-

Production to the world at large in The Kanses City Star, May 8, 1921. Her story was told, her "mind-readng" ability and powers of looking

EUGENE DENNIS

Into the future described, and before week had passed several thousand letters had poured into the little

house on South Fifth street in Atchi-on, and Eugene and her parents were

Nor was that the half of it. Eugene

Youldn't begin to answer the corres-pondence that faced her. She and her mother were kept busy returning the fewelry and keepsakes that were sent

ber (from which to read the senders

fortunes), but letters still arrived by

The Public Cives Her No Rest. In the meanwhile, the general pub-He, deciding that it Eugene did not

messages even came from abroad.

WOMAN TOO

People poured into Atchison by the Tozons, and Mrs. Dennis had to put phairs in her front yard to take care

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I took seven more in all. Before I line ished I was able to work nine hours a day in a steam laundry. I cannot say too much in favor of your medicine. I trust all sick and suffering women will take it. I thas been two years since I took it and I am strong and well." — Rirs. L. A. Guimann, Italia. William Vermont.

and well." - Mrs. L. A. Guimann, Union Village, Vermont.
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THE DENNIS HOME IN ATCHISON, WANSAS.

tained as part settlement of a dam, was growing rich from the royalties age suit against a railroad an annual on what he had considered a comparnass on the road for himself and his atively worthless invention.

Wife. It was highly valued, for the Mirrays traveled a great deal, but Eugene traveled much last summer. one day it could not be found. "I'd hate to lose the pass," Murray told Eugene.. "Can you help me find

"Look up a deed you put in a safe-

Auguray pooked up the deed and found the pass.

Mrs. Charles Nestler, who moved to Atchison only a half year age from another state, sought a brother from whom she had been separated since

childhood. "He's in a cold country," Eugens "It must be Canada. He's cripoled from a bad accident, but he's golng to be rich through an invention or something he has made."

But she was unable to tell who mur-

dered Morace Dow, formerly ex-Janeaville, though she was tried on The girl's statement that Mrs. Nestler's brother was crippled gave the woman the idea that he might have been wounded in the world war, so she made a search of the Canadian army hospitals for him. She found him in one, recovering from the amputation of a log in which he had

Eugene traveled much last summer.

Her earnings probably would have been three or four times what they are had she not done so. She returned to Atchison and found that her fame instead of decreasing, was growing "Look up a deen you put in a safety deposit box last week," the girl answered. "I think you accidentally folded the pass in it."

/ Murray looked up the deed and found the pass.

Mrs. Charles Nestler, who moved to Atchison only, a half year ago from the lock on othing about it. The last part of January this year.

The last part of January this year, January 126, to be exact, she went to Omidia as the guest of Prof. and Mrs. David Abbott. Professor Abbott has devoted a lifetime to the study of magic in all its forms—how to exposs seemingly impossible tricks, etc.—and the American Society for Psychical Research, of New York commissioned him to look into the girl's work, see what was behind its and expose any what was behind it; and expose any froud in it, if such frond existed. To Expose Trickery.

Eugene went into the Abbott home as the Abbots' guest and immediately repeated to Professor Abbott a story that he and a dead friend knew and that she had no way of knowing-Patridge followed her directions the in one, recovering from the amestory, incidentally, that the friend had struck a well.

J. E. Murruy, Atchison, had observed. Sure enough, he also Professor Abbett from the Great Be-

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"I don't say a spirit gave it to me."
the girl said in answer to Professor
Abbott's excited questions. "That's
the story you two had agreed on,
however, isn't it?"
It was, the professor said.
The Omaha newspapers gave conspleuous space to Eugene on her arrivai in town, and the Abbott home
was filled with letters and callers.
The postman brought in 519 registered letters in one mail. Pructically

The manager of the Rialto thea-ter, a motion picture house in Oma-ha, offered Eugene a contract of \$500 a week as long as she would appear them all?" Eugene was asked. them all? Bugene was asked.

"What can I do with them?" she answered. "One person, working years, could not clear them up and they're still pouring in, day by day.

ha, offered Eugene a he would appear a week as long as she would submit to two there if she would submit to two small "questions and answers" sensions before the audience each night. "You'd be killing two birds with one stone." Professor Abbott pointed to out. "Why don't you accept the offer out. "Why don't you accept the offer can. That's all I can do that I can see."

**The come in and answer them as I can. That's all I can do that I can see."

move. Will I be successful in my case and will I come out O. K. Shall I remain where I am? Wire me at my expense. Mrs. L. B. D.

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nish high school teacher and pay

transportation for mother. Wir answer at once. C. R. L.

Telegrams? They come in bunches:
San Francisco, Cal.: Kindly let
me know where I may find my
lost amethyst ring. : R. H. B.
Kirkland, Ill.: Have lost two litin the daytime."
The result was that Eugene arrived in Atchison on the Missouri Pacific from Omsha February 25 with more than \$500 worth of clothes in her suitcase that she had bought in Oms-

the children, supposedly drowned, near my home. Can you come and locate them? Please wire answer ha and with a certified check for \$2,-000 which she straightway deposited quick, my expense. A. E. K.
San Francisco, Cal.: Have lost,
my brother. He has my baby, Telegraph collect how I can find him. in the bunk. "What are you doing with your money, Eugene?"/she was asked re-"Saving most of it," she answered.
"I've got more than half of that \$5,-M. O. New York, N. Y.: I have made a

000 to my credit in the bank right now." "What have you done with the rest of the money?"
"Bought clothes," she acknow-ledged with a grimace, and proceeded to bring forth gowns, hats and coats that certainly testified to the truth of her words. Each of the dresses bore the reme of wars of Verses.

the name of one of Kansas City's most exclusive designers. She Can't Explain Herself. "How do you do this, Eugene?"
was the next question. "There's, no
darkened room and you don't go into

any trance or anything. Now tell me, just how do you do it?"
"I don't know," sho answered hon-setly. "But I do it. Let me read your character. I'll show you."

And she proceeded to read her constitutes a she proceeded to read her constitutes a she had been seen as the seen and the she was the seen as the questioner's character, tell of his friends and relatives whom she never had seen in her life, tell to the most intricate detail his ambitions which were different than they were a year ago; and which she would have non no way of knowing. There is a room in the Dennis home that is the marvel of anyone who steps in it. It

contains nothing but the letters that

yond, if there was such a thing as immortality.

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two reet in length, two feet in width paychologists at the American Paychiand a foot in depth, and offer additional, evidence of the same story—letters, letters, let wheels and mirrors and X-ray appar-atus. Eugene doesn't quite know what it is all about, but she is not afraid of the coming test. She is con-fident that she will be as able to tell people what they desire to know after the experiments as before.

In addition to the money she thas made, Eugene has presents that have come from everywhere, from France to the Hawalian Islands, and on east to Japan and China, for work she has done. These include strings of beads, many of them of great value, jewelry of all kinds, silk handkerchiefs—her mother estimates the number at more than five hundred—wearing apparel, keepsakes, even boxes of grape fruit and oranges from Florida.

BROOKLYN

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Brooklyn—A marriage license has been issued to Miss Esther Smith, Brooklyn, and Kenneth Fenton, Attica.—Clifford Bennet, De Forest, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bennet.—Nellus Johnson, who has been occupying the E. E. Roberts house, moved Friday to the Ben Baken farm, town of Rut-land.—The Catholic Ladles Aid met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Minor Story. The afternoon was spent in sewing carpet rags. A lunch was served.—John Linney has purchased the old hotel barn on the west side and, will use the lumber to erect a manufacture of the control of the contro machine shed on his farm .-- Harold

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Harris returned Wednesday to her iome at Sherburne, Minn., after an extended visit with friends -- Mrs. A. W. Palmer and Mrs. Florence Palmer spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Janesville,-Scott Ennis claims credit for the sale of the first Lincoln automobile in tris vicinity.—The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hanson severely injured by a log rolling over him, seems to be on the road to covery.—A number from here expect to attend the hearing for the complete relocation of highway 20 from Janesville to Brodhead, to be held in Janesville April-12th.

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I. Ervin J. Sartell, City Clerk of said City, do hereby certify that the following is a list of names of all persons, for whom nomination papers have been filed in my office, and who are entitled to be voted for at the Municipal Election to be held in the several Wards of said City on the 4th (Fourth) day of April, 1922.

NON-PARTISAN

City Treasurer	320 South Franklin Street.
City Attorney Roger G. Cunningham	326 South Wisconsin Street.
School Commissioner at Large Helen M. Sutherland	331 North Washington Street.
Justice of the Peace	

FIRST WARD

Alderman	LeRoy D. Horn		.520 North	Washington	Street.	
Constable						•
	SECOND WARD	1			• .	

Alderman Two-Year-Term	William W. Menzies	
411 A YF AT	Alas T Hammong :	515 ROUPER AVENUE
Alderman One-Year-Term	Louis C. Kerstel	
School Commissioner	Francis C. Grant	
Constable		
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Constable		
	THIRD WARD	

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dderman		Andrew J. Gibbons		nce Street.'
	NA STATE	FOURTH	WARD	

Alderman		m J. Hilt	218	Riverside Street.	
4 1 J	Cmith	T Magya	615	Park Avenue.	
Aldorman	Thoms	s I Spohn		South Franklin Street.	
Aldorman ·	Genroe	L. Traver	412	Unerry Street.	٠.
School Commissioner	William	n J. Hemming		Lincoln Street.	•
Constable	Frank	Britt	512	Lincoln Street.	
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FIFTH WARD

J	Alderman	 	John J. 1	Dulin	 20	3 Center	Avenue.
7	Constable	 	William	E. Dulin	 	2 South	Pine Street.
ı	Company				 		

		SIXTH WARD		* · · ·	
	 .51		<u>.</u>		
Aldorman		Maurice Weirick		.115 Sinclair Street.	

		Holmes		
 	 	SEVENTH WARD)	

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The said Municipal.	Election will be held	at the Regula	n Louinia brace:	or each brechie	n and ward, and the poi	ns will be obeir

from six (6) o'clock in the morning until eight (8) o'clock in the evening. The Polling places are located in the various precincts and wards as follows:

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Second Precinct-In the basement of the United Brethren Church, corner of Prospect and Milton Avenues. THIRD WARD-In the Room situated in the Southeast corner of the Basement of the Public Library, entrance on Park Street.

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A. L. Patridge, McCune, Kas., had heard of landowners becoming frien over night by the discovery of oil of

their property and wondered if there

their property and wordered if there-was any on his form. He'went to At-chison and asked Eugene about it, "Oil?" she said, "Oil! Take one hundred steps straight west of the back door of your home, then thirty south, and slak a well. I be-lieve there's oil there." Patridgo followed her directions

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To RALPH MUSNEER IS ASSIGNED

By WADSWORTH CAMP

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
George Morton goes to work at the home of Planter, a rich man, when his father loses all his property—a liverruse and as a part of the job acts as groom to Sylvia Planter when she rides. Sylvia is thrown from her horse and thinking her unconscious. George kisses her, calling out that he loves her. She drives him from the place and George threshes her brother, who goes to horsewhip him, but in a fair night. He seeks an education, goes to Princeton, meets ballly, a tutor, gets a place on the football team and alds his college to win from Harvard. He makes many acquaintances: lie has determined that Sylvia Planter shall marry him and meets her several times, each time seemingly widening the breach between them. But he continues in the determination. Betty Allston is very kind to George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing, George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing, George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing, George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing, George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is embarrassing, George, and at her home meets her friend, Sylvia, which is ordering the broach between them. But he continues in the determination. But Sylvia is still flouts him, showing preference for a classmate who preves to be a secondrel, Dalrymple, George needs to training camp and says farewell to Sylvia before salling to flight overtices to training camp and says farewell to Sylvia before salling to flight overtices. Dalrymple, an enemy of George, seems to he the favorite with Sylvia. Long returns from war after saving Lambert, who is desparately wounded. He fights the restlesaness and anarchy apparent following the war, but makes no headway with Sylvia.

(Coutlaued trom Yesterday.)

(Continued from Yesterday.)

He took up his hat and stick. "Want to run along and break the

"Want to run along and breat the news to brother-in-law. Sure to find him. He's a late bird."
George stood up.
"Wait a minute." he said quietly. "Got to say you've put one over, Dalrymple laughed, turning for the door. You've settled it, haven't you?"
"Glad you take it reasonably." Dalymple laughed, turning for the door.

rmple laughed, turning for the door. "Walt a minute," George repeated. Dalrymple paused, apparently sur-prised at the tone, even and colour-

"Lambert's somewheres about the

"A little anxious to get home to my wife."

George tried to close his ears. He didn't care to look at the other. He hurried out, closed the door, and went to Goodhue's office. At sight of him Lambert sprang from his chair as if startled by an unforseen record of catastrophe.
"What's happened?"

"Dalrymple's in my room," George enswered without any expression. He wants to see you. He'll tell you all about it."

He raised his hands, putting a stop Ite raised his hands, putting a stop to Lambert's plaurined questions.

"Can't walt. Do just one thing for me, Give me half an hour. Keep Dalrymple here for half an hour."

Still Lambert cried for reasons.

"Never mind why, You ought to interest each other for that long."

But Lambert tried to detain him.

"Where are you realing? Why do

"Where are you going? Why do you want me to keep him here? You look as if you'd been struck in the face! George! What goes on?"

George turned impatiently.

"Ask Dairymple. Then do that one thing for me."

He can out of the room, picked up his lent and coat, and hastened to the

He was caught by the high tide of the homeward rush, but his only rival, she jumps back on the nest and thought was of the quickest way, so he let himself be swept into the malestrom of the subway and was pounded aboard a Lexington Aventre express. All these people struggling frantically to get somewhere! The pleasures awaiting them at their journey's end should be colourful and compelling; yet it was clear to him soudd discontent lurked for some, and for others unavoidable sorrows. It was beyond belief that their self-centred; haste should let creep in no knowledge of the destination and the purpose of this companion, even more eager, than themselves, intimately crushed among them.

He managed to free his arm so he could glance at his watch, and he strom of the subway and was pounded

He managed to free his arm so he could glance at his watch, and he peered between bobbing heads through the windows at the station signs. At highty-sixth Street he escaped and tore, limping up the stairs white people stared at him, or, if in his haste he had brushed unthinkingly against them, called out remarks appry or sarrastic. His der comangry or sareastic. His deg commenced to ashe, but he ran across
Fifth Avenue and down it to the
Planter house. While he waited bepapa gives her money?"

"Is this all?" fore the huge, heavy glass and iron

He dismissed Simpson with a nec-and entered between the hungings. She was alone. She stood before a

cold tireplace at the end of the room as if she had just risen from a chair nearby. She was straight and motion-less, but she projected an air of fright, as it, she had been caught in an in-discretion; and, as George advanced, he thought her colons was too deep, and he believed she had been crying alone in the dusk of the room which was scurcely disturbed by one shaded He paused and stared at her-no

longer Sylvia Planter—Dalrymple's wife. All at once the appearance of modelled stone left her. Her entire body seemed in motion, surrendered "Lambert's somewheres about the place," George explained. "Just stay here, and I'll find him and send him in." "Good business." Dalrymple agreed, sitting down. "Through all the sooner."

He smiled. "What do you mean—coming in here—unannounced?".

His eyes held her: To Be Continued.

Dinner Stories

A Fullerton man says he gets two eggs a day from a single hen. His plan is ingenious and might be worth trying on a larger scale, so we print it for the benefit of some of our subur-

bun readers,

He has arranged a mirror opposite
Biddy's nest, so that when she hops

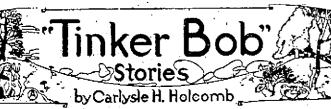


what she supposes is another hen eackling. This arouses her jealousy

. The rector was on his way to

from his mother, but he failed to thank her for it. Whercupon the mother, somewhat ashamed of her oftspring's rudeness, remonstrated: "Johnny, you are awfully forgetful. What should you say when you get

something?"
"I can't tell."



ALL HIDE BUT TINKER AND SILKY

Tinker Bob had the best time of hislife playing with Tinny, the little
Kangaroo. But there was a sudden
him and Silky to come to a stop
Silky didn't know what it could be for
he was not interested in the noises
which were heard in the jungles. Of
course Mr and Mrs. Kangaroo didn't
live right in the midst of the jungles; live right in the midst of the jungles; but they lived in a valley near the jungles, and that's where Dr. Girafte

sudden noise was growing This sudden noise was growing louder each second. Tinker Bob had never heard such a noise before. It was like the grunting of a pig. But here also seemed to be a sound of hoofs pattering on the ground. It came nearer and nearer.

Tinker locked about to see that then we not the ground is gift but

there was not a creature in sight but Filky, who was hugging close to him-Tim, the little Eiephant, had found a hiding place behind a clump of bushes. Dr. Grence had found a place where the trees were tall. The Kan-garoo family was in its burrow in the

"Well, there must be something coming that is dangerous," said Tin-ker to Silky. "I guess we are going to see by the sound of things." They did see. Presently there came in sight a native ciding a horse, close to the heels of which was a huge

creature the likes which Tinker Bob had never seen. It was as large as Tim, the Elephant, but had no such Tim: the Elephant, but had no such trunk. Instead there was a large horn on the top of the nose. It stood straight up and curved a little back. Its head was down and it was running at top speed. In a moment it would be upon the horse and rider and perhaps kill them both. Tinker took in the situation at a glance and as he did so he tapped the Stone Of Knowledge, with the Stone of the Unspeed which may the native the chance many was Rhinoceca. Same was called the special field to have mailed it to you. Repeat the request and send a stamped addressed environce. In strength to a case of the streng





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WHY I THOUGHT YOU NUMAYS WENT THROUGH TH' ALLEY, TO AVOID HIM!

As I purposely talk only about the are hented separately, but they are simplest sort of cosmetics in this never hot, they are to be merely luke-space I do not often have any com-warm. Then the two sets of ingrediplants about the crouble in making ents are mixed together. up these recipes. But once in a while

hair tonic formula, I should have been glad to have mailed it to you. Repeat

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turn into a buttered pudding dish and
bake from one to two and a half
hours. Cover win a paper if the pudding browns too quickly.

Burans Fritters Remove skins
from four banans. Cut each one in
four equal parts. Sprinkle with four
tablespoons sugar, four tablespoons lemon julee, and let stand one hour.
Dip in batter; fry in deep fat; drain
on brown paper. Serve.

Meat Fritters—Cut very fine one
cup of any kind of lean meat that is

Cage Tourney Finals at 8 P.M.-Blues Favor Conference

nl. Janesville, 0 (forfeit) Gridley A. C., Beloit, 1; New Glarus, 0 (forfeit) Milton Badgers, 34; Gridley A.

Lashing the Gridley Athletic club of Beloit, 34 to 14, the Milton Badg-ers, shot straight through to the eml-finals in the Rock-Green coun-or amateur basketball tournament at the Y. M. C. A. here Friday night. troke of good fortune hovered over the Badger quintet for they had to play but one game to cap-ure the lead of the upper half of the brackets.

By a forfeit to them by the Con-

regational Five of this city, the litton team copped the opener, the Gridley aggregation all the ame when New Glarus failed to ut in an appearance to play their

schedule contest.

Great Battles Promised

Saturday will witness the hot fights of the meet. Two preliminuries, and the semi-finals were to be played in the morning and afternoon. The finals are set for 8 p. m.

From the showing Friday night form are accurate a great cylibition. are assured a great exhibition e cago sport when Milton meets

Milton Badgers

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commenced scrapping with the Be-loit Methodists at 2 p. m. The vic-tors of this game are to meet the winners of the morning battle be-tween the local Tank Corps and the Beloit American Legion at 5 p. m. to decide what outfit is to battle for the medals Saturday

Early Score Close

All through the first half of the ombat between Milton and the Be-bit A. C. Friday night the count tept tight. Only free throws were rept. tight. Only the three which rung up in the initial quarter, which ended 3-1 for the Padger club. In the second quarter, the rushing busiceteers commenced to find themselves upon the small floor with Milton continuing to stick on top, 9 Guarding of both fives was close

n the half. Team work, however, was not flashy.

Point Every Minute With the return to the fray in the ird quarter, Lamphere started Mil-n off on a counting bee that netheld, the Gateway City to a field goal in the third quarter they dumped in six and a throw. Passing cloverly and ing the "apple" around their ents, Milton overcame the of German and whizzed reading toward easy victory.

Those who Shined

Beloit pepped up in the final 19 minutes but spoiled their chances goals from serimanage.

given it a trial.

Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR high and grade schools of Janes-ville is given by Frank O. Holt, superintendent of schools. "Keep

Mr. Holt strongly favors booking games for the high school's athletic teams with larger cities than in the past. He is anylous to close a foot-hall battle with one of the Milwau-kee schools for next fall. "A game kee schools for next fall, "A game like that will bring out a great crowd," he believes, "and will give the boys something to fight for."

A new baseball circuit of Edgerton, Madison, Stoughton. Beaver Dam, Whitewater and two other towns is now in the planning. There is something wrong this year. The towns don't seem to be able to get

Perhaps it is because some of the old stars have drifted to other fields, while it is also true several of the teams of the old Tri-county league have shifted into another circuit. Jimmy Dodge will manage the Lancaster team. Others have gone into new territory. new territory.

Guy Sundt of Stoughton is the second man to win eight "Ws" at Wisconsin. Watch Rollie Williams of Edgerton. The "Mash" already has five and is well on his way to become one of the greatest athletes ever put out at Madison.

Does a crowd go to seen an ath Does a crowd go to seen an affi-letic event because it wants victory? Not entirely. History shows when a team constantly wins the faus begin to loose interest and dwindle. It is because they are looking for excitement and hope to see the spectacular. That's why "Rubber" Beale was so popular; why Williams drew such a following, and so on.

Ralph DePalma enters 10th annual 500-mile auto race at Indianapolis, May 30.

Dr. L. J. Cook, basket coach and assistant athletic director at Minne-sota, will coach Gopher baseball.

Maryland house falls to put through bill killing horse racing. which will continue two years more.

Big Ten athletic directors "chew the fat" again Saturday at Chicago. This time they may come through with better dope than at their last

White Sox fans wild when Ker-

1622 women take athletics at the University of Wisconsin: 520 swim, 260 dance, 122 shoat arrows, 271 play rockey, 76 take up volley ball.
Midred Blondy led bull dogs at Chicago dog show.

Fight Talk-Tommy Comiskey and limmy Nuss drew at Green Eny (10).

with rough stuff, of which Milton was also guilty in the last three minutes. Belbook, Eadger center, with Lamphere, formed the wedge of Milton's smashing offensive while G. Shyre and Manogue pulled off: a stone-wall defense that enabled of the control of the contro

stone-wall detense that change Chadsey to help feed the chief scores. Reedy played a spectacular game for Beloit.

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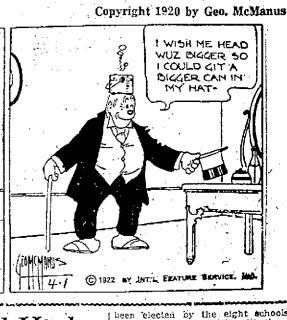
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Running true to dope, the Me-Neil Hotels of Janesville Friday night grabbed the five man lead in the Southern Wisconsin-Northern Illinois bowling tournament being held here. They displaced The Cun-ningham Bakers of this elty with a count of 2886. The only other change in the standings came when Jesse Cornell slipped over a 632 mark to take first in the singles. The McNeil's first game was a sow one with 925 their total. They did better with the second, 959.

slow one with 925 their total. They did better with the second, 959. With a start of 1884, they went out after 1900 in their next and with all the help in the world from Cornell and Mirchoff, with 612 and 644, respectively, put over the big count. "Doe" Richards left his strike ball home on the piano and was dog on the team the first time this

Ed (Stringler) Lewis defeated Georgo Hill, Apploton, in straight falls. Panama Joo Gans, negro middle, knocked out Young Dennis at Springfield, O. (4). Stewart McLean shaded Earl Puryear (10). Pal Moore shades Herb Schueffer at Peoria (10). Stan Zbyszko wrestled Armos Laitinen 12 rounds at Milwauken, neither getting a fall. kee, neither getting a fall.

. John Welsmuller, Chicago, set world record of 53 seconds for 100-yd indoor swim,

Fred Lovejoy, Cornell, equalled world's record for 75-yd dash.

The U. S. champion bookey team, Westminsters, defeated Canadian champions, 2-1.

J. Cornell ______162 236 234— 632 P. Kirchoff _____183 183 173— 538 Baraboo Wins

Amateur Title Baraboo captured the state Y. M. C. , amaleur basket meet at Milwaukee defeating Milwaukee, 20 to 17. This was the tournament winners of the Janesville district were originally intended to compete in.

CHURCH TEAMS MEET IN TOURNEY PRELIM

The Baptists and the Methodists of Cornell and Kirchoff rolled their the church basketball league will singles Friday. Cornell came through with 162 then shot up to and 8 p. m. at the Y. M. C. A. Saturzas and 234 to take the individual day night. This is being done so that the the land of the control of the co first place. Kirchoff evidently shot his boit in the team event as 538 was all he could do. Cornell's 612 in the team event and 632 in the too many games will not be piled up for next Saturday night.

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Big Week-End Games
Saturday night the Gray Pop team and Cleveland's Colts of the Bower City on alleys 1 and 2.

Sunday, four teams will take the drives, rolling five men, doubles and singles. The Wisconsin State Journal squad from Madison; the Belvidere Lenders of that Illinois town and the West Side alleys of this city. Monday night two teams from the Janesville Rotty Club, the Yahn's Markets and the Post Office will see what they can do for Janesville.

Saturday, checks from the Waukesha tournament came in with Richards the only one to cash. His 603 in the singles got him a little car fare.

YANDSCHIEF Frank J. Burkhard, traffic agen

N. H. Wagley, Orfordville, was awarded judgment for \$44 and costs against H. O. Ness by Judge H. L. Maxifold her Friday.

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Bassford Says Local High Favors Conference Scheme

Janesville High school "is fav-orable toward the idea of a confer-the Blues will play Kenosha, Raconsist toward the tide of a conterence to promote good sportsmanship
and high ideals in athletics... A
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Heider's Team Wins KCBilliards

By a margin of 45 points. Captain Heider's team in the Knights of Co-lumbus packet billiard tournament closed the meet winners. The scores were Heider, 2191; Drew, 2146. With but eight points needed to win. Mc-Cann tore off 10 and racked his cuc-Fifty-two men took part.

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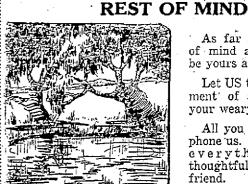
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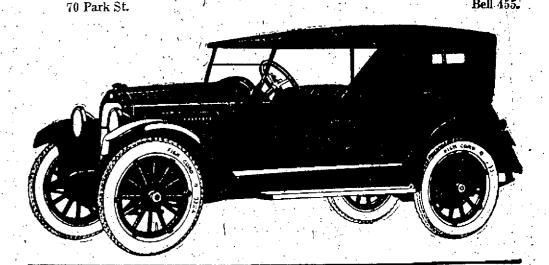
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marks.

Perhaps the most valuable book mark was a five dollar bill which was called for soon after it was discovered in the book. Billet dloux or statements from crediors, makes no difference, for all make handy marks when one is in the mark of a hurry to procure too much of a hurry to procure

too much of a hurry to procure a real book mark.
It is the children who have markers, made mostly at school. Many a little girl cherishes a daisy decorated silp of paper which serves her for pechaps a year, after many scuffles to secure the treasure when forgotten and left in the book she has returned. But all in all Miss Fannie Cox, librarian, says that she does not object to these impromptu markers because a patron who uses one of these is not apt to turn down

these is not apt to turn down the corners of the leaves. Turning down leaves of books is one of the cardinal sins among the rules at the public library.

FORT ATKINSON

attendance at the entertainment giv-in in the James service hall Thurs-lay, night by the James company for any night by the James company for the out of tewn traveling men. The first part of the evening was taken up by a miscellaneous program. Musical selections by the Jamesway orchestra, dancing numbers by the Misses Bioniang and Weiss, rlaying upon a saw by Al Hendrickson, and vaudeville numbers, singing and dancing

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featured. Edward Wieman gave a talk and musical numbers were heard by radio. The machines were Jamesway orchestra furn-

with the Jamesway organizar luminshing music, followed.

The Sons and Daughters' Whist club met at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. K. O. Caswell Thursday night. All the members except three were present. Twelve tables of whist were

played.
Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hannerson of Chicago are at the home of Mrs. Haumerson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dexheimer. They will make W. F. Dexheimer. They will make Mrs. Mrs. Haumerson Cotheir home here, Mr. Haumerson go-ing into the Haumerson Hardware firm with his brothers.

In the membership of the Lawrence Glee club, which sings here Saturday night, April 1, one of Fort Atkinson's boys, Alpheus Triggs, the son of the Roy, A. W. Triggs, and a member of last year's graduating class, will ap-

pear.
Mrs. G. W. Dexheimer went to Mil-waukee Saturday to visit her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bexheimer,

for a few days.

Mrs. Anna Learned, a former resident and member of the Old Folks Whist club, attended its meeting Thursday night.

Mrs. Caurie Mann of Onawa was a guest of Asa Foote and daughter, Hattie, a few days this week.

HANDY TIME TABLE

*10:55 A. M., \$3:20 P. M., *7:05 P. M., \$3:05 P. M.

13:05 P. M.

From Chlosso vin Beloit.5:30 A. M., *11:20 A. M., *105 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., \$1:20 P. M.

**M. & St. F.—Chicage and all points aouth and west, vin Davis Junction.

**10:45 A. M., \$3:49 P. M. Returning. *9:35 A. M., \$4:50 P. M.

Chicago vin Wniworth.*7:35 A. M., \$10:40 A. M., *5:42 P. M.

A. W.—To Madison and Points North.*5:43 A. M., *\$11:30 A. M.,

**4:10 P. M., \$6:35 P. M., *\$10 P. M.,

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**6:10 A. M., *5:10 A. M., \$10:55 A. M., *\$1:10 P. M., \$10:10 P. M., \$10:1

M., *6.10 A. M., *2.10 A. M., \$10:50 A. M., \$3:10 P. M., *5:00 P. M., *7:00 P. M., *3:10 P. M., \$2:00 P. M., *7:00 P. M.

1. M. & St. P.—Te Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton—\$7:25 A. M., *10:30 A. M., \$6:58 P. M., *3:25 P. M., Returning *7:30 A. M., \$1:15 P. M.

*7:30 A. M., \$10:30 A. M., *6:35 P. M., *6:35 P. M., *7:16 P. M.

*To Medison, Portage and Minneapelis—\$10:30 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning \$11:05 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.

Stations West of Madison, Richland Center, Prairie du Chien, McGregor *7:35 A. M., \$8:25 P. M. Returning *10:30 A. M., *7:15 P. M., 5:35 P. M.

C. K. W.—To Fond du Lac, Orhkosh and Green Bny—\$6:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M., \$8:45 P. M., \$1:10 P. M., *9:10 P. M.

P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest

P. M. & St. P.—West and Southwest of Dark Junction. Omaha—*10:40 A. M. *5:40 P. M. Returning *9:35 A. M. \$4:55 P. M. A. N. W.—To licioit, hockford. Syen-more and DeKalh—\$9:26 A. M. 7:05 P. M. Rockford and Freeport only—\$7:05 P. M.

Rockford and Freeport only—17:05 P. M.
To Watertown, Wankesha and Milwankee—\$5:00 A. M., \$12:35 P. M.
From Watertown, Milvankee and
Fond di Line—\$7:30 A. M., \$1:10 P.
M., \$15:15 P. M., *0:10 P. M.
E. M. & St. P.—Milvankee. Whitewater, and Wankesha—*7:00 A. M.,
7:15 A. M., Monday only, \$10:20
A. M., *5:00 P. M., Returning *10:00
A. M., *4:00 P. M., Returning *10:00
A. M., *4:00 P. M., \$1:45 P. M.,
9:10 P. M., \$1:50 P. M.
C. M. & St. P.—To Hanover, Minerni
Point, Platteville, Monroe, Brodhead, Ortordville—*10:40 A. M., \$1:45
P. M.
Returning \$9:55 A. M., *94:45
P. M.
To Delnyan, Elkhorn, Raeine, Dur-

P. M. Returning \$9:35 A. M., 4:45
P. M.
To Deinvan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durnad and Freeport—47:35 A. M., \$5:42
P. M. Returning 10:10 A. M., 6:50
P. M. Sunday only—Delavan, Elichorn, Racine, 5:42 P. M.
From Elkhorn—\$7:00 P. M.
Rock Jajand, Davenport, Molline and Kanana City—6:50 P. M. Returning \$4:45 P. M.
C. & N. W.—To Affon, Hanover, Foot-ville and Magnella—\$10:35 A. M., \$6:25 P. M.
Explanation:

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**INTERURHAN RAILWAY*
Lenve Janeaville—A. M., 5:45, daily except Sunday; 6:40, 7:50, 8:50, 9:50, 10:50, 11:50, 2:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 5:50, 6:50, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15, 11:33, all daily.

Arrive in Janeaville—A. M., 6:32
daly except Sunday; 6:40, 7:50, 9:15, 10:15, all daily.



Auction Bridge—No. 21

Rarely will situations repeat themselves, and a sound and ex-tensitive study may be made of bril-liant plays with the same result in actual practice—"Circumstances alter ages." The expert will recognize the different circumstance and be able to alter his play to suit the fall of

the cards.
The plan of play of a hand by de-clarer should be always made with three objects in view: First, and form-most, to fulfill his contract; Second, to secure game; Third, when game is secured, to try for a Slam. On the other hand, the opponents of declarer naturally play with exactly the opposite idea; their main object should be to save game, and their

next to defeat the contract.

The declarer never should take a finesse or any other play which would in any way jeonardize the game, even should it, if successful, win one or more extra tricks. Game is far more important than the contract. tract.

An extra trick counts but little, but failure to carry out contract or win game may and generally does incur heavy loss.

Suppose the score is Love (no count

on either side); declarer has bid three Spades and hes won two tricks over the book, and has but one chance in the remainder of his holding—the Ace and Queen of Clubs in Dunmy—and the lead in his own hand. One more trick will fulfil his contract and two will give him game. All other tricks, as shown by the foregoing, are the adversaries' whenever they obtain the lead. Declarer can in ne way place the King of Clubs. Should he finesse and lose, all he will have are the eight tricks already taken. His Ace will "die" (waste in his hand, since he cannot regain the lead) and he will be "one down." In this case his duty is plain. Finessing may lose twenty-seven trick points and fifty penalty, points—seventy-seven in all. n either side); declarer has bid three penalty points—seventy-seven in all. On the other hand, he may win, in ad-Rubbers he might get 250. "Hitch your wagon to a star, keep your seat and there you are."

With an even chance, who would not risk a loss of seventy-seven for a chance of gaining 134 or 2597 Again, under similar conditions, with the trump a minor suit, the fi-nesse should be refused and the win-ning of the contract be assured, for in this case three more tricks are needed to make game, and even in a successful finesse, the win is only

two tricks.

A finesse is based on an even break.

A deeper finesse should be made in the trump sult and that suit is always

worth its face value.

There are thirteen cards in each suit and four prayers among whom that suit is divided. Declarer with successive and a sult in his own hand and dummy's should play each of his adversaries to hold three; with nine, he should again play on the basis that the four missing cards are divided acually between the opponents. the long run, make many tricks. Examples: (0 means cards smaller than

"Site off more than you can chew,
Then chew it.

Plan for more than you can do,
Taen do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star.

Keep your seat, and there you are!"
In Auction, as in every other game, it is much easier to advise the player how to bid or lead in the opening of the hand than how to play the deal.

Endless instructions may be given, yet the fail of the cards will aller the game and many intricate situations will arise.

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game in between.

BRODHEAD

(By Gazette Correspondent) Brodhend-Mr. and Mrs. Will Nuerpherg and little son, Platteville, who spent a few days at the home of the lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kammerer, left for their home Thurs-day.—The associate members of the Round Table Study club entertained the other members at the M. E. par-Round Table Study club entertained the other members at the M. E. parsonage Thursday evening.—Little Misses Anna and Mary Young went to Janesville Thursday to visit their grandmother, Mrs. Burns.—Miss Alice Nealin spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mrs. Oscar Grenawalt was a visitor in Albany Thursday.—Mrs. T. A. Kingman visited Janesville friends Thursday.—Pedwin Schempp, who is attending Oberlin college, arrived home Thursday noon for the spring vacation.—Mrs. Rose Douglas, who has been ill for some months, is slowly gaining.—Mrs. Ben Thostenson returned home Thursday evening from the hospital in Janesville and is improving nicely.—The evening from the hospital in Janes-ville and is improving nicely.—The ladies of the W. R. C. will hold their annual cafeleria lunch in the G. A. R. half on Grand Army Day, April 6.— A Capella choir of Beloit will give a concert in the M. E. church Sunday, April 28.

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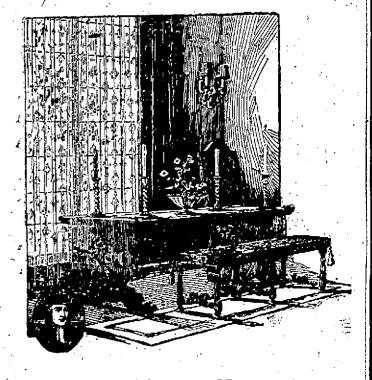
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(Continued from last Saturday, near the camp fire and looked slowly around, "if this ain't th' purtiest pic-

but, I reckon, yew know what I mean. Tom."

"Reckon I do, Si," and something very much like tears glistened deep back in Big Tom's eyes. "Leastwise it makes me think of the goodness of God and the beauty of His creation mixed with a sort of comfortable homelike feeling."

"That's it," and the face of Silas lighted. "It's th' wimen folks that has warmed th' hull pieter with a feel of home. It takes wimen's taste an'

has warmed th' hull pieter with a feel o' home. It takes wimen's taste an' wimen's cookin' tow make a home, it shore does—Glory be!" and he turned quickly to Mrs. Clay, who had just ket the piatter, loaded with a steaming-hot turkey pie, down on the table, "if th' smell o' that turkey nin't got intew my stumick an' sot it tow beggin' worser'n a Meth'dist parson passin' round a collection box."

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In the Churches

St. Pairick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. Zames R. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Krerowicz, assistant pastor, Sunday; First mass. 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a. m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30

Trinity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and West Biuff streets, Henry Willmann, rector, Fifth Sunday in Lent. or Passion Sunday, Holy communion, 7:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; holy communion and scrmon, 10:30 d.m.; evening prayer, 4:30 p. m. Monday, 2 p. m., Woman's Guild the Parish hall. Tuesday, 7:30 a.m., holy communion. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. ovening prayer, Thursday, 10 a. m., holy communion. Friday, 4 p. m., evening prayer at Parish house.

St. John's Eynngelical Lutheran,
Corner of North Biuff street and
Pease court. S. W. Kuchs, pastor, 219
Pease court. Services in English and
German. First service at 9:30 a. m. in
English; second service at 10:45 a. m.
In German; Sunday, school in English
at 10:45 a. m. The Bible class meets
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Ladles
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Aid
meeting postponed to April 13 and Y.
P. S. will not meet next week. Confirmation and communion services on
Pain Sunday. Examination of the
class, Friday, April 7, 7:30 p. m. Proparatory service and confession, Saturday, 2 p. m.

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutherau,— Corner of South Academy and School streets, E. A. L. Treu, paster, 615 Center street. Morning worship in German at 10. No examination of confirmation class,

Cargli Memorial Nethodist Episcopal—Corner of South Franklin and
Pleasant streets. Charles F. Coon
minister. 303 South Bluff street. Morning worship at 10:30. sermen topic:
"Widening Your Horizons." Sunday
whole at 12. Men's chorus practice at
f. Epworth League at 6:30 leader, I.
Jolly: topic. "Progressive Up of
Down," song service. Evening service
at 7:30, organ recital by Mrs. F. T.
Richards and music by men's chorus;
continuation of sermen series on
"Smith and the Church."
"Smith Wrong, or the Church."

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran-Corner of South Jackson and Center streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Cen-ter street; Main service, 11 a. m., ser-mon topic, "The Convosted Christian." Sunday school, 9:45 a, m. Vespers, 7 p. m. "The Vineyard of Naboth." All services in English, Monday, 7:38 p. m., church council meeting. Tuesday.

By EVERETT MeNEL

Tom Clay, his wife and daughter, a little girl, and son, Gleen, came from the cast and settled in the valley of Rock river in little she was a like a fly was a-buzzin' 'bout his cars, drapt down on all fours, an' slid off through th' woods, not seartifully it gives me into words, reckon, yew know what!

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"Wal," and Silas took the pipe he

parson passin round box."

"Well, you can start taking up the collection right off," laughed Mrs. Clay. "Set right down."

Silas and the others needed no second invitation: and, in a moment more, all were seated around the table.

"Tew th' victor belong th' spiles."

Trem th' victor belong the steam
ting turkey pie. "Fust helpin's." and

his hand extended his plate to Big

"Wal," and Silas took the pipe he was smoking out of his mouth and earefully laid it down by his side on the log on which he sat, "if b'ar ever defield humans, I reckon Old Wan Kellogg. Fust he stole a pig from Old
Man Kellogg's pen, That sort o' riled Old Man Kellogg an' he started out tew get him. Ta' troil was plain an' Old Man Kellogg had no trouble in follerin' th' thief, till he come tew whar he'd stopped tew cat th' pig. Tom.

"And the pie," exulted Gideon.
"Ma, I'll take my extra piece now."
and he passed his plate to his mother.
Mrs. Clay gave Gideon his extra
piece of pie, with a smiling remark
about eating pie first, while Big Tom
loaded/the plate of Silas with turkey
pie.

"Tom that follerin' th' trail wan't
easy but he managed tew foller it.
Swamp; an' that, right alore his eyes
an' not more'n five rods away, he saw
white nose, rise up sadden from an edge of the Big Tom toaded/the plate of Silas with turkey pic.

"Cood 'nut for th' Queen o' Sheba or th' Sar o' all th' Russias," was silas's comment on the supper, when at last, he pushed his plate from him and declared himself filled up "clean tow th' muzzle."

"Charms" Swamp; an' thar, right afore his eyes up tew a big dead tree, whar I an' not more'n five rods away, he saw knowed a number o' fat turkey-cocks

CHAPTER IX the bar's right eye an' pulled th' "Wal, I sudden concluded I'd have trigger. Now I've seed Old Man Kellorg drive a nail with a builtet from the bear," begged Gideon, that night, his rifle that far; an' yit he says that shoulder an' took quick aim for the when, the day's work done all had that thar b'ar jest sort o' shook his b'ar's wicked-lookin' bette right eye

his cars, at the crack of his rifle, and slid back ahind th' log, not frightenedlike, but slow an' indifferentlike; an', when atter loadin' his rifle, he hurried up tew th' log, th' b'ar had vanished without leavin' no trail ahind him that Old Man Kellogg

ahind him that Old Man Kellogg could find.

"That was th' fust time Old Man Kellogg saw Old Whitenose: but he'd heered th' Injuns tell o' a big black b'ar, with a white nose, that lived in th' Big Swamp, which was a devilb'rar that no builet or arrer or knife could kill; an' he had laughed at th' Injuns. Now he shook his head and wondered.

"One mornin', not more'n six month atter that, I was a lookin' for a' turkey for breakfust an' was a-creepin' through some underbrush knowed a number o' fat turkey-cocks was a-roostin', when, right in front o' me, not more'n three rods away, a big black b'ar, with a white nose, rige up on his hind legs, like he'd popped up out o' th' ground, an' stood an' looked at me not cartifice, but inquisitivelite, as if he wanted tew know was I looking for him. I was so, close that I could see his curious white nose plain.

"Th' b'ar." continued Silas, solemis, "jest shook that white nose o' his, like he heered a fly buzzin' bout it, drap down ahind th' log ag'in, not sartlike or flustered, but unconsarnedlike an' casy, an' disappeared, with inquisitivelite, as if he wanted tew know was I looking for him. I was so, close that I could see his curious when I rushed tew th' log, knife in hand, without stoppin' tew load my rifle."

"Good land!" exclaimed Mrs. Clay, her eyes round with wonder, "You

St. Mary's Catholic—Corner of North First and Wisconsin streets. Rev. Charles M. Otson, pastor. Rev. Francis Finnegan, assistant pastor. Sunday First mass, 6 a.m.; endered mass, 1 a.m.; chigh mass, 10:30 a.m.; endered mass, 2 a.m.; chigh mass, 10:30 a.m.; ovening service, 1:30. a.m.; chigh mass at 7:30 and 1:30 a.m.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. Rev. James R. Ryan, dean; Rev. John Krerowicz, assistant pastor, Sunday First rowicz, assistant pastor, Sunday First church until Monday, April 10. Special holy week services are planned.

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First Church of Christ, Scientist— Church edifice, 323 Pleasant street, Services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

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mass, 6 a. m.; second mass, 7:30 a m.; third mass, 9 a. m.; fourth mass, 10:30

First Congregational—Corner of South Jackson and Dodgo streets. Frank J. Scribner, minister, 60 South Jackson street. Sunday school at 3:46. Morning service at 11. Kindergarten during hour of service. Young People's society at 6. Sermon subject of Sunday morning: "What We Brilieve About the Relation of Science to Religion," a discussion of the controversy between Dean Birge and Mr. Bryan.

Trisity Episcopal—Corner of North Jackson and Mest Biuff streets, Henry Willmann, rector, Fifth Sunday in Weight Sunday Sunday Willmann, rector, Fifth Sunday in Willmann, rector, Fifth Sunday in Willmann, rector, Fifth Sunday in West Willmann, rector, Fifth Sunday in Willmann, rec

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"It had rained hard th' night afore an' th' trail was easy tew foller. Th' b'ar headed straight for th' Big Swamp, and I follered. Once I caught

Shore, T says back; 'an' I've got yew this time, sartin,' an' I throwed my gun tew my shoulder took keerful aim agin at that leetle, wickedlookin' right eye an' pulled th' trig-ger, th' b'ar not bein' more'n three roes from th' muzic o' my gun-" "And-and did you get him?" broke in Gideon, too anxious and too excit-

ed to await the slow-spoken words of Silas. "Th' b'ar," continued Silas, solemly,

adult estechetical class. V (dnesday, 8 p. m., mid-week Lenten service, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m., Women's Missionary society meets at the church. Thursday, choir renearsal, Friday, 8 p. m., Toung People's society, meeting changed on account of holy week services.

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"As for me, I was plumb stumpt an' stood than, like I'd been frozen stiff,

sight o' him, as he was crossin' an openin'; but he was tew far ahead of me tew chance a shot. Then I seed nuthin o' him ag'in till I reached th edge of th' Big Swamp, when he ris' up from ahind a big log, sudden, like he'd popped up out o' th' ground, reared up on his hind legs an' looked at me inquisitivelike, as if he might be askin'. 'Was it me yew was a-

her eyes round with wonder. You don't mean that that bear disappeared, in broad daylight, right before your eyes, and you not able to see where he went?"

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mysterious puzzle.

"Th' log was a big one," he continued. "more'n five feet through, an' ran on a slant down a leetle hill, with th' lower end a-runnin' down intew a th' lower end a-runnin' down intew a leetle pond o' marsh water. Fost off thought th' log might be holler and that th' h'ar had crawled intew it; but he couldn't have done that, 'cause thar wan't no 'way that I could find for him tow git inside o' it, except through a rotten old knothole, not more'n six inches across. Then I thought he might have slipped intew th' water an' swam across th' pond; but he couldn't have done that neither, 'cause I searched every inch o' th'

o'sprised 'whoot; whoot; anima me, thant th' pail quick, for I knowed it was a b'ar, an' whirled about—an' than, not more'n tew rods from me, a-standin' in th' 'path on his hind legs, was that identickle white-nosed b'ar that I thought was a-lyin' dead

at th' bottom o' th' pond, a-lookin' at me, not scartlike, but inquisitivelike, he kin git them tew pigs, if 'tis in th' an' wrinklin' up his nose, an' swayin' power o' mortal tew dew it," and his head from side tew side. He must have knowed I'd left my gun at th' house, 'cause he steed thar, a-grinnin' an' a-swayin' his head for a couple "I sure wish I was going with you start and the hunt. Si'. Bis Tom declared o' minutes or more, afore, with-nution 'Whoof! Whoof!' he slid down en his-feet an slipped out.o' sight in th' willows that growed round th' spring.

till th', b'ar had disappeared in th' willows. Then I picked up th' pail, filled it with water an' walked tew th' house, a-scratchin my head an' th' house, a-scratchin' my head an a-puzziln' over that white-nosed b'ar.

Th' Nery, next morain' Old Man-Kellogg routed me out afore sunrise. He was mad plumb from his moccasins tew his coonskin cap. Seems a b'ar had been raidin' his pen off an' on for bout a year an' th' night afore he had got his last pig. Yes, Old Man-Kellogg sartinly was mad; an' he vowed he'd git that b'ar, if he had few man on his trail for a week. Now he wanted me tew go along with him on a death-hunt for Old White-nose as he called th' b'ar, 'cause he counds with him so we kin't lose th' hounds with him so we kin't lose the counds with him so we kin't lose the country we have the counds with him so we kin't lose the country we had an and both miss that bear and you and Old Man Kellogg with you."

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"He shore did, answeerd Old Man Kellogg; an' then he told me o' his experiences with a big black b'ar with a white nose; an' I told him o' mine; an' both on us agreed that it was powerful curious an' some starting; but we reckoned it all could be explained natural-like, when we got the right o' it, an' not accordin' tew fully stirred by the weird tale of Silas.

"Twon't be long comin," and Silas smiled at the boy's experiess; "for, accordin' tew my reckonin', tewmorrer's Senday."

"Morey on is! So it is!" exclaimed him: an' atter I'd cated a hurried breakfust we shouldered our guns an' started out tew give Old Whitenose th' hunt o' his life.

"Wal, it gartin was a hunt all

"We can keep the day hely out here in this wilderness, just as truly as we could in the finest church in the world."

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"More truly than in any church made by the hands of men factors." his trail an' follered it tew th' indentickle big log in th' edge o' th' Big Swamp, whar Old Man Kellogs had loxt it afore, an' whar I had lost it afore, an' thar we both on us lost it agin. We was both plumb stumpt an' clean mystified. We could not figger it out no sensible way: an', finally, we was obliged tew give up th' hunt.

"No use huntin' Old Whitenose without dogs,' Old Man Kellogs gaid, as we started home, still puzzlin' over the ligious, when I'm standin' in a great libring train. An I'm golor 'tew git th' hends up to God all round me, or on a

one sian kenong s jest got tew more ten us o don. Now, and no turned pigs, an' what's more tow th' pint, leadenly to. Mrs. Clay and Ruth, "I have got tew b'ar hounds; an' we shore would like tew hear yew sing figger tew find out for dead sartin finest week whether or not old Whiteness kin be killed. Leastwise Old fascinating to music, when heard in

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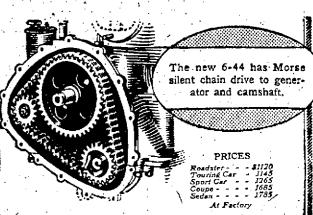
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hend of 'an it kin wait; but I'll git
him yit.

"Neither one on us. has soen Old
Whitenose since; but 'we've heered
tell o' him time an' ag'in from Injun
an' white hunters, who've shot at him
an' allers lost th' trail at th'
end o' th' Big Swamp, aside a big log,
in' san' what's more tow th' pint,
l' gunno 'bout that; b'th he sartin does'
'pear tew bear a charmed life. Now
Old Man Keilong's jest got tew more
pigs, an' what's more tow th' pint,
he's got tew b'ar hounds; an' we
figger tew lind out for dead sartin
'Annie Lauric' or some good song.'

the midst of the stillness and mysery of the wilderness, especially at night time, with the singers and the camp fire; and Big Tom, and Silas and Gideon sat, like souls entranced, while Mrs. Clay and Ruth sang 'Annie Laurie' and others of the beautiful old songs, dear to the hearts of all.

sing it tew me when I was a boy; an yewr voice sounds like mother's." Mrs. Clay smiled; and then, sitting listeners sitting around a blazing there in the light of the camp tire, with the stars above her and the around her, she sang the beautiful old song that so often has charmed the cars and touched the hearts of after of bears and other animals that appeared to be protected in some mysterious way; but I never had any faith in the protection and always wanted to try my old gun on one of those mysteriously protected animals. But it sure was powerful queer that you and old Man Kellogs should both miss that bear; and powerful queer that he disappeared the way he did without leaving a trail.



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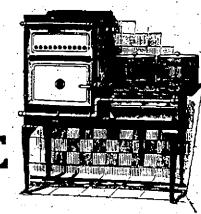
Figure for yourself-what this would mean in your home.

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te earnest request of a number atter-goors. Manager Charles has contracted for "Behold fe," which was shown in this



Elsie Ferguson and Marc Mac Dermott in a scene from the Paramount Picture
FOOTLISH ts

irecting, makes a production not easily equaled for popularity.

Those who saw it here before will emember the story of the Indian and in northern part of America, and of the Englishman of a noble annily, who became so incensed gainst the family that he nurried he maiden who loved him for spite, to sends her to his magnifleont home



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The scenes of off-stage life of a mous actives allow many beautiful its and gowns.

Jack Holt is a same challenge to the target her. She, however, proves to be usually a som a shining light in society. She readily picks up the language and the customs, although many family included the picks happen as the big climax comes when the investment of the best picked of the b

Inch Flott is an actor, who until this clime, has had mostly supporting parts, and "The Call of the North" is his first starring picture. It is a good one for a man of his type, strong and sturdy, for it is a red-blooded, thrilling tale of the far north. The story was written by Stewart Edward While, later translated for the stage by George Libroadhurst.

the troubles caused by her husband's neglect.

Joseph J. Dowling, the Patriarch of The Miracle Man," has a leading part, as has Frankie Lee, the little boy in that famous production, who drops his crutches and runs into the arms of the Miracle Man.

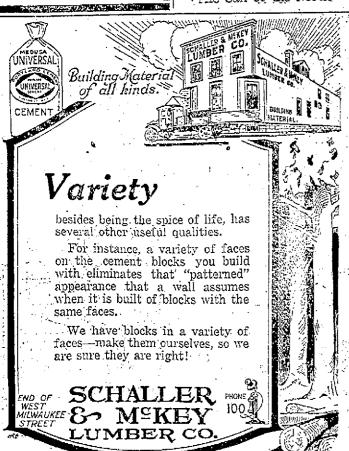
The policy of showing full-length features with the vaudeville Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, has been proving popular the last few weeks since it has been started, and it will be continued, according to James Zanlus, manazer, Mr. Zanias is getting some of the new big features for these week-end showings.

Hardé bloyd played to packed houses in "A Sailor-Made Man" the light of the week. All who saw it prosent in It was his first picture of any length, being four reels.

AT THE REVERLY,

Three big productions, headed by
"A Man's Home," are to be shown at
the Beverly theater next week.
The picture for Sunday and Monday will be "From the Ground Up,"
starring Tom Moore. It was written
by Rupert Hughes, author of, besides
many best selier necels, the pictures
"Dangerous Curve Ahead," and "The





Old Nost." It has much more humor than either of these productions.

Tom Moore is at his best in this picture, portraying the good-natured appy-go-lucky son of Erin, and will appy-go-lucky son of Erin, and will please not only his large and faithing life will following, but all those who like good comedy and a story that is human story of life as we see the portrays the rough ditch-digger, the well-groomed horseman and the successful contractor.

Helene Chadwick, co-star of "Dangerous Curve Ahead," and one of the leading character in "The Old Nost," plays opposite Mr, Moore.

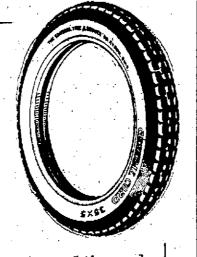
"Despite the public's susceptibility to the sensational and spectacular, it is hur belief that no other form of ontertainment quite so fully satisfies its needs as does the wholly enjoyable kind. The costume play has its vogue.

Is does the "sensational melodrama, father, Kathleen Williams, the mother of the sentimental "sob" play and other the well-groomed for the "villain" and the "villain sensation to the play that tells father, Kathleen Williams, the mother corn and charge in the sentimental "sob" play and other the complete within the fad of the moment, but the fall of the moment, but the sensing the sensing the sensing the sensing the moment, but the fall of the moment, but the fall of the moment but the kind of a play that tells faith fully a human story of life as we see the the eye of reality. So the the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the life of reality so the sensation of the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making of "A Man's Home," to be at the land the making

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of receivery had vanished.

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After remaining in the hospital for about three weeks longer, was taken home which was the day before Thanksgiving. temperature was still very high and my condition was getting worse, also the openings in my abdomen refused to heal and were When taken sick I weighed 137 lbs., and by the time I left the hospital I weighed only 80 lbs. By this time all liopes of recovery had fied and I was very much discouraged. As a last resort it was decided that I try Chiropractic. We had heard of many wonderful results after all other methods had falled so we called in Dr. A. W. Breithaupt, local chiropractor. who stated after a careful examination of his spine that all my sickness was the result of a bad spine, that the little bones of the spine were pressing on the nerves leading to the bowels, making if impossible for the forces of nature to get through to the bowels, and as a result, the poisons of the body had lodged in this weakened spot which caused the fuberculosis. He also explained that the nerves leading to the kidneys were a under pressure which caused the hidneys to work too slowly, thereby not throwing off the poisons. (Dr.

Breithaupt said, he was not sure he could help me as my case had gone quite far; but he would try and proceeded to give me an adjustment. After taking a number of adjustments my fever begun to go down and I was able to sleep and eat better. When I had taken about two months every day, a marked improvement was noticed, after which I took adjustments every other day. In all'I took about eight months and haven't taken any for-more than three months and am gind to say that I am in very good health. I am back to my normal weight, have a good appetite, sleep well, abdomen all healed, haven't a pain anywhere and am working every day. I feel as if I owe my life men all healed, haven the paint anywhere and anywhere the to the science of Chiropractic and would advise every sick person to try Chiropractic first and stick to it till they are well."

Signed—Ida Pautz, to it till they are well." 606 Cole St., Watertown, Wis.

The above testimonial was given to A. W. Breithaupt, D.C., of Watertown, Wisconsin. Those who read the series of articles in Leslie's Weekly by Severance Johnson will like to see Dr. Palmer's reply, "The Right of the Sick to Get Well," copies of which can be received for the asking."

Illuminated Chart of the Human System

There may be seen at this time in The Gazette window an illuminated chart of the human system showing the relationship of the various spinal segments or vertebrae to the organs of the body. This chart is well worth seeing and is very complete and contains thereon a great deal of information of interest.

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signals on a certain "wave length."
Ether waves have a "length" just
like sea waves. Some are very long,
while others comparatively short. It
we are to receive messages or music
from a station with a wave length
of 360 meters we must adjust our
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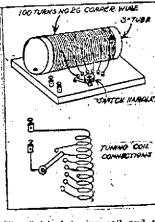
or 360 meters, we must adjust our receiving outfilt to a point where it will: respond to this wave.

This is effected in two ways, either by changing the "capacity" or the "inductance" of the receiver. For the time being we will not bother ourselves about the "capacity." As far as we are concerned we may look upon the word "inductance" as meaning "wire."

meaning wire.

When we change the inductance of our receiving outfit we simply change the amount of wire in the

instance, to receive from For instance, to receive method and meters (a meter is about thirty-nine inches) we may need about 100 feet of wire in the circuit with our aerial, while only seventy-five feet



The finished tuning coil and the method used in connect to the contact points.

would be necessary if we were to receive signals from a station with a wave length of 300 meters. The amount of wire needed will depend upon the size of the aerial. Making a Tuning Coil

From this we will learn that it is

wire together.

Shellac Holds Wire

After the first loop is made the winding is continued until twelve more turns have been made on the tube, when the second tap is made. This is continued until about 100 turns of wire have been placed upon the tube.

Radio Dictionary

Watch This Column, It will help You Understand the Terms Used in Itadio.

AERIAL—A system of wires arranged to receive and progate electrical waves. The aerial is always connected to the ground.

ANTENNAE-Same as aerial, Hertz. the discoverer of electric waves, used this term.

ALTERNATING CURRENT—A current which periodically changes its direction of flow. Radio currents are alternating.
ALTERNATOR—An electric genera-tor which produces an alternating

tor which produces an alternating current. Special generators are used in producing what tre known as radio-frequency currents.

AMPERE—The unit used in expressing the quantity of electricity.

AMPLIFIER—A device (usually a vacuum tube) which adds local energy (electricity) to an incoming signal. AUDION—The name given to the strength of an incoming radio signal. AUDION—The name given to the vacuum tube by Dr. Lee De Forest. An evacuated glass tube containing three elements; a filament, a "grid" and a "platte." Used in the detection, amplification and generation of radio signals.

signals.
ARC-The passage of an electric current across a heated air gap. The arc can be used as a generator of radio-frequency currents.

WITH THE CODE LEARNER

Those who depend entirely upon the anose who depend entirely upon the broadcast concerts and lectures miss a lot of real sport. Learning the language of dots and dashes is casy, and once learned it will allow no end of pleasure through listening to the big commercial and ship stations.

What is now a stream of meaning-less characters will unfold itself as a

less characters will unfold itself as a connected thought. Then, too, those of us who have been stung badly by the little insect, the "Radlo Bug," must remember that the code is necessary if we wish to set up and operate a transmitter at a letter date.

sary if we wish to set up and operate a transmitter at a later date.

We first made ourselves familiar with the code characters which are given below. It is well to learn them stowly. Then translate the message below. Practice of this kind is invaluable. Tomorrow we shall learn the differ-

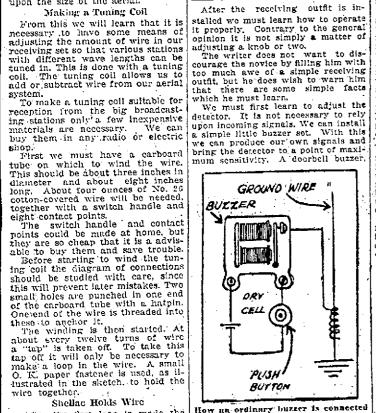
ence between dots and dashes and how to practice sending them on a simple home-made device. This is the code:

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Put these words into code: New York is the largest center population in the world.

HOW TO OPERATE RADIO OUTFIT

After the receiving outfit is in stalled we must learn how to operate



How an ordinary buzzer is connected to test the detector.

After the first loop is made the winding is continued until twelve more turns have been made on the tube, when the second tap is made. This is continued until about 100 turns of wire have been placed upon the tube.

The winding is then covered with it him layer of shellac. When this dries the wire will be held firmly in place.

The carboard tube is now fastened to a wooden base with two brassheaded upholstering tacks. These should be driven through the parts of the tube not covered with wire. If the wire from the buzzer is simply wrapped around the ground wire this will be nil that is necessary. If it is metallic contact with the ground wire this will be nil that is necessary. If is metallic contact with the ground wire this will be nil that is necessary. If is metallic contact with the ground wire, it is will be nil that is necessary. If is metallic contact with the ground wire this will be nil that is necessary. If is metallic contact will the from the buzzer is connected to the first point. The connections have been made the two binding posts are placed on one side of the board. Connections are made the two binding posts are placed on one side of the board. Connections are made the two binding posts are placed on one side of the board. Connections are made that two binding posts are placed on one side of the board. Connections are made that two binding posts are placed on one side of the board. Connections are made with these posts as shown. The instrument is now ready for use.

Tomorrow there will be described a fixed condenser suitable for use with this outil.



The Business Man's Cigar

To kep your mind clear, and to be able to think right and make the right decision when clear thinking is necessary.

You will thoroughly enjoy this cigar. Relax without stopping work. Just light a

"Star of America"

your work with renewed vigor. 'Ask the man who smokes 'em."

Radio Department WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW

Study of Finance Should Be Taken Up by Public

tem offer increasing evidence of the tem offer increasing evidence of the urgentineed for a sustained and wide-spread effort to inform the public in the fundamental principles of finance, states the current number of The Guaranty Survey, lasued today by the Cuaranty Trust company of New

"An informed public opinion," the Survey continues, "constitutes the only protection of a democracy against distorted economic doctrines, which are brought forward so per-sistently. There is urgent need for sustained cooperation on the part of all elements of the American public in the effort to understand the prin-ciples of economics and finance are applied to foreign investments. The government has taken cognizance of this need and has warned the public regarding the dangers involved in the regarding the dangers involved in the purchase of securities payable in in currencies so depreciated that a return to parity seems improbable. The government has also become interested in the broader aspects of the Toreign dollar loans, which are being offered in steadily increasing volume. The administration has taken the recent that American financial essist. sound that American financial assist ance should not be extended for pur-poses which are inimical to the wel-fare of the United States. To this and the government has requested that any financial institution con-templating the granting of a lean to a foreign county first consult the State Department in order to make certain that the purpose for which the loan is to be issued will be in-harmony with what the department considers the best interests of the nation as a whole. The position of the government is that these loans should be for purposes of rehabilita-tion or industrial development, rath-or than political or militaristic activ-ities, or for balancing budgets. certain that the purpose for which

"Where the proceeds are spent is irrelevant to these objects. It is not necessary to our economic prosperity to stipulate invariably that the proto stiputute insulatory that the pro-ceeds of foreign loans be expended in the United States. It has been the custom in the past, however, a cus-tom which will undoubtedly be adhered to in the future, that so far as is feasible American industrial in-terests are favored when the lean negotiated is treated as a unit with a contract calling for the construction or improvement of bublic Works. "As a nution we shall be benefitted greatly by the economic rehabilitation of the recent belligerents, and from the establishment of modern means of industrial development in the new countries of the world, for it is good business to lend to a rapidly growing economic unit. It is, therefore, manifestly an unwise and short-sighted policy to frustrate these ends by forcing the borrowing nation to buy in the American mar-ket when they may be offered the possibilities, for the moment, of

nals or music. This is done by turnnais or music. This is done by turning the tuning knob from one position to another. A certain position will be found-where the incoming signals will be loudest. We will thou know that the outit is in "resonance" with the distant transmitting station.

Aside from the simple adjustments mentioned above, no other preparation is needed in the case of an inexpensive crystal receiving outfit.

cheaper foreign markets. Further-

crystal receiving outfit.

more, if American producers can compete as to price with other producers they will get their fair share of business; while if they are not in a position to compete on this hasis, a restriction requiring the expenditure of the loan proceeds here would in fact be requiring the borrowers to buy in a more expensive market.

"Moreover, our gold reserves are so large, that a continuation of the stream of gold imports might lead to a period of inflation. Rather than parmit this we should, and eventually must, submit to the exportation of a part of our gold holdings for the purpose of re-establishing some of the depreciated European currencies on a gold basis. The floating of foreign loans in this country, even if the proceeds are used for other purposes than to buy manufactured products, should benefit American manufacturers ultimately because such transactions tend to improve foreign exchanges, the discount on which, in reletion to disparity of refairs price exchanges, the discount on which, in relation to disparity of relative price levels here and abroad, has been an important factor in restricting for-eign purchases of our products.

WHAT TRAVELING MEN TALK ABOUT--DEEP STUFF, EH?

Perhaps it was a yearning for one particular lady of the hearth or maybe the friends were just discussing mythology were just that led to the dis-pute, whatever, it was the pub-lic library which gave out the information that Restia was the goddess of the haerth.

goddess of the haerth.
Only a few days ago the library received a call from a local hotel. A man's voice asked the librarian to settle a dispute he and his friend were having as to what goddess ruled the hearth. Perhaps you never knew before that traveling men discuss mythology with their fellow peddlers. This seems to be proof of the puding.

ing.
The local library is a bureau of miscellaneous information. Not a day goes by but what the librarian or her assistants are asked to identify pictures, answer atlas, scientific, or geographical questions. Since the news census has been published, Miss Fannic Cox says she receives many questions regarding nopulation.

receives many questions regarding population.

The most common questions concern the authorship of books and personal sides of the author's life. In addition to the questions received over the telephone the library gives much assistance in reference work aiding school children and clubwomen in preparing papers.

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Stock Market Moves Toward Higher Levels

New York-Subject to occasion setbacks, the stock market this week moved irregularly and less actively to higher levels Many leaders of the railway, industrial and miscellaneous groups recorded highest prices of the year.

This was equally true of the bond This was equally true of the bolic market in which secondary or speculative rails were most intensively traced in with Liberty issues. Many of the latter registered gains of 2 to 3 points over minimum quotations of recent marks. tions of recent months.

Improvement in industrial condi-tions as indicated by the marked increase in the output of iron and steel, better railroad returns, net as well as gross and enlarged buying of general merchandise for spring requirements were the main propelling factors.

pelling factors.

The overshadowing strike of the coal miners, labor disturbances in the New England textile trade and the course of tax legislation at Washington evidently were not respanded as serious deterrents by the speculative element. Settlements at the end of the year's first quarter were effected without strain to the money market, call loans held at relatively low rates and two of the important interior reserve centers reduced their rediscounts.

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In addition to the above we have \$210,000 in U.S. Government Securities which can be turned into cash at any time.

We solicit your account for this strong, old National Bank.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

MERICAN SMELTING HAS BIG FALLING OFF uidated during the year without in-

Sales of metals of the American Smetting and Refining Company dur-ing the calendar year 1921 amounted to \$139.810.592, a falling off of \$36,-117,889 as compared with the previous year. The net income for the year was \$1,591.908, a decline of \$5,832,869 from the previous year. A matai reserve account: of \$5,000,000 was created to take care of inventory depre-

reasing the fixed debt. INVESTMENT NOTE.

The bond market is still a very bright spot in the financial heavens, New issues are readily taken and prices hold. Lower money rates affect serve account of \$5,000,000 was created to take care of inventory depreciation of surplus stocks of metals. The company closed the year free from debt except for its bonds and usual current obligations. There was \$12,000,000 of debts to the banks liq-

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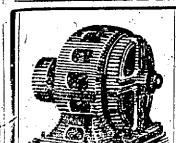
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HOLD SPRAY SCHOOL woodchuck is TO SAVE ORGHARDS

Spraying to Attend Meetings.

APRIL 4 AND 5, 1922 JANESVILLE, WIS. Tuesday, April 4 at 10 a.m. at the Court House—Pruning of fruit trees, P. E. Roberts and George Davies, Horticulture Department, University of Wisconsin.
p. m.—Pruning demonstration

at farm of Charles Johnson, 36 mile west from city limits on the upper Foolville road.
7:30 p. m. at the court house—Organizing Spray Rings and Marketing of Fruit, Court

Marketing of Fruit, County Agents Coyner, Brown, and Glassco.

Wednesday, April 5 at 10 a. m. at the court house—Spraying of Home Orchards, R. E. Roberts and George Davics, Horticulture Department, University of Wisconsin

conducted by C. A. Wood-ley, Bean Spray Pump

ley, Bean Spray Pump company, at the farm of Charles Johnson, one-half mile west from city ilmits on the upper Footville Everyone interested in the care of the home orchard is invited to all the meetings and to both of the demonstration. This is a great opportunity for every farmer in

on how to prune and spray. BY R. T. GLASSCO

Rock county to get expert advice

With the coming of spring and organization of spray rings, attention turns to orchard work. There is to be a spraying and pruning school on Tuesday and Wednosday held in the court house. Janesville, which every farmer who has fruit trees should

faluable information is to be given and demonstrations given. and demonstrations given.
The dormant spray to control the oyster shell scale and other scales which infect the orchards, should be applied before the leaves start growth. The later the dormant spray is applied the more effective it is for the covern that he over the land. the reason that the oyster shell are other scales are beginning to become active about blossoming time. The dormant spray consists of one gallon of commercial lime sulphur to 8 to 9 gallons of water. The solution should e applied thoroughly until it drlps from the tree.

Summer Sprays

The summer sprays are as follows: First, when the blossom buds show pink and are separated in clusters; second, as soon as most of the petals have fallen and before the cally cups close; third, 10 or 15 days after the second spray; fourth, about July 25 or August 10 on all winter varieties. At this time the second cop of the cedling moth is depositing of the codling moth is depositing eggs which will make wormy apples. For an ordinary tree 12 years of age, it takes about two and one-half gallons of solution. For a tree 20 years of ago it takes around five gallons of Cherry trees and plums should be

sprayed at the same time as the apple trees. For the four summer sprayings one; and one-fourth pounds of powdered arsenate of least in 50 gallons of

water. Apply until the solution drips from the trees. For currant bushes use one and one-fourth pounds of arsenate of lead to 50 gallons of water when the

to 50 gallons of water when the worms appear on the bushes.

Small Fruit Lice
In case there are plant lice on any of the small fruit bushes, use one nint of nicotine sulphate (Black Leaf-40), to 125 gallons of water and three pounds of soap just as the buds begin to open. The electine sulphate can be used for spraying fruit trees in the summer spray if there are any plant

Spraying keeps the trees healthy and will make them produce fruit free from worms and seab. The result depends upon the efficiency the thoroughness and the timeliness of the application. There is no reason why as perfect fruit cannot be grown. in Rock county as any place in the United States. Where the trees were cared for last year excellent fruit was grown.
Attend the pruning school April

if interested in the care of an or-chard. Attend the spraying school April 5, if interested in spraying.

Good Attendance at Indian Ford

The community meeting held in Indian Ford this week was well at-tended. A program of music, read-ings, community singing and various dialogues were given.

dialogues were given.

Miss Emma Langworthy, of Lawrence college and Mrs. Henry Stricker, Edgerton, sang several songs. After the entertainment refreshments were served under the direction of the committee composed of Mrs. Grant Walrath, Mrs. S. Larson, Mrs. Frank Kealey and Mrs. Robert Schuman.

POSTPONE MILK MEEETING The centry milk producers' meeting scheduled to beh eld in Avalon has been postponed. The next county milk meeting will be held in Footville May 5.

WALWORTH

Walworth—Mrs. S. J. Baker has returned from Michigan.—Miss Marjoric Hubbell entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Downs and Miss Letta Davis at a 5 IS, Downs and Miss Lotta Davis at a 5 o'clock dinner on her ninth birthday anniversary. The family was pleasantly surprised the same night by the arrival of the Misses Betty and Blanche Hubbel, Oberlin college, who came home for a week's vacation—The ladies Ald society of the Congregational church rendered a surprise party to Mesdames Clara Merwin and Poes Corutt Monday night, Twentyparty to Mesdames Clara Merwin and Rose Orcutt Monday night. Twenty-two women attended.—The Misses Midded Romarc and Lucile Shawi, Madison, are visiting friends in Walting for the wash, is one of the worth and Williams Bay.—William Miller has purchased a car. Julius Simonson is erecting a garage for Mr. Miller.—W. Hall, Sharon, was in town in the Interest of the E. F. U. the past week.—J. Simousin is creeting a garage for Mr. Miller.—W. Hall, Sharon, was in town in the Interest of the E. F. U. the past week.—J. Simousin is creeting a garage for Mr. The next thing to do is to assemble Wednosday to consult a specialist.—

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Miss Marie Foote spent Monday night
Aliss Marie Foote spent Monday night
at her home in Sharon.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jack Blaine. Chicago, spent the
week-end at the Charles Gannott
home.

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BEST FRIEND OF THIS ROCK FARMER

William Caser, owning a farm in the town of Rock, now his a great deal of respect for woodchucks other than being a prognosticator of spring weather. He wouldn't kill one on a bet now.

Casey acquired a plot of farm and that had been abandoned. Passing this field he happenge to see a husky woodchuck perched impudently atop a mound. It was not it which attracted Casey's attention but the mound of earth the animal had dug up digrings its buranimal had dug up diggings its bur

Investigating he found the burrow soil like sand in texture. He sent a sample to the soil department of Madison and found that it was 46.6 percent limestone. In the opinion of Griff Richards the Rock county farmer has the only bed of natural pulverized limestone in the state. The lime is as fine as flour and all the farmer needs to do is to shovel it into a wagon and then spread it on the soil.

With a land augur Casey tested the soils near-by and found that for a distance of from four to five miles the farm lands were underlaid with work.

the farm lands were underlaid with this crushed lime. The percentage of lime is not sufficiently high to make it of great commercial value except in the immediate neighbor-hood. He will plant alialfa and clover on the fields have the natural pulverized lime as a bod. The lime is from one to two feet from the surface and desposits are more than 16 feet deep in places. A part of the deposit was uncovered by road builders recently.

Authorities are unable to explain how the lime came to be in the pul-

New Englanders Settle Little

"Principality"; Ball Team

consin. The first settlers were of money for concrete without the farm-good old New England stock and ers away from the trunk lines can get they brought with them a character that has left an impress much more far-reaching than the boundaries of the township. In its day Spring Prairie corners was a little principality. It was sufficient unto itcipatity. It was sufficient unto it-soif. The doctor and the under-taker were about the only outside necessities and inasmuch as there was little sickness and but few deaths, the need was not keenly

The large general store supplied

thicks and some of the other players may have increased with the years, it is nevertheless a fact that the team ranked with the Janes-ville Mutuals and the other organizations famous in the early days

linens and clothing may be kept while

shown in place in the lower left-hand

MEETINGS ARE FEW JANESVILLE ASKED BECAUSE OF ROADS

Postponed. Blasting Demonstration.

FARM MEETINGS. Monday, April 3-Blasting demonstration on farm of Arthur Hodge, Janesville, route 8 at 1:30 o'clock. John Sweencheart jr.

Tuesday, April 4-Fruning and spray school. Wednesday, April 5-Pruning and

spray school.
Thursday, April 6-Farm Bu-

In Fulton the school district com-mitteemen meeting at the new home of Willis Scofield named C. P. Wes., W. H. Doerr and John Odenwaler on the committee. Those who will have charge of the program for the next township meeting will be Leon Pratt. Mrs. C. P. West and Mrs. A. Anderson. New interest is being taken in Farm Bureau work as the result of the township programs.

Spraying School.

Next week interest is centered on the pruning and spraying school to be held in Janesville. More orchard work will be done this year in the county than has ever been done before through the activities of the county agent and the Farm Bureau. Hierwise the county has made Likewise the county has made he establishing of cow testing as-ociations, having herds tested for ovine tuberculosis and sales promo-

Rands Interfere.

Most of the Farm Bureau mootings have been postponed until the weath-Tradition.

Elkhorn—The history of Spring Prairie in Walworth county is the history of one of these unusual contracts that the third the third that the third that the third that the third that the third the third that the erete but for better town and cross rouds. There is no use spending money for concrete without the farm-

MILTON

Milton-William Mosher and Har-old Spicer, late of Plainfield, N. J., are now residents of the village. They ire new members of the Badger Garige corporation.—Mail Carrier J. C everything needed on the farm or in the home and the church and school furnished innumerable social activities. These lost arts, the singing school, flourished during the writing school, the lyceum and the singing school, the lyceum and the writing school, flourished during the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veteran of the civil war.—Mrs. D. A. Samon, Wash, He was a member of the local Odd Fellows' lodge and a veter celebrate her birthday anniversary. The time was spent in a social way and supper, brought by the women, was served. Mrs. Davis was presented with tokens of remembrance. Seven-

TO JOIN ROCKFORD IN ROAD MEETING

of Commerce have been invited to a community motor club meeting of the Rockford Motor club next Monday.

deal of which is now completed and connects us with the south through routes via Kansas City and St. Louis and to the West. also Cleveland. Pittsburgh and the Bastern coast. "We feel all towns; large and small, located on any of these main trails are vitally interested in the completion of them."

29 Head of Cattle Bought Here by Nevada Stockmen

There were 29 cattle bought by the three Nevada buyers in Rock bunty including Shorthorns and Holsteins. They will be distributed together with other Wisconsin stock in Nevada dairy farms

on Nevaca dairy farms.

Rock county could have sold three more carloads to the Nevada agents had there been more stock offered having test association records. The western agents only wanted stock that would stand a

Rock county.

Four male animals from the Har-

vey Little herd have been sold in the last 10 days. The coming two year old bull Little raised that was a exceptional animal brought \$590 and a helfer \$400. These two were sold to Minnesota farmers. There are 14 herds in the Rock county Shorthorn association now under federal test. The Shorthorn association breeders are taking up the test work through Dr. Arthur Knilans.

LIMA CENTER Lima Center, Wis. - Donald Mc-

controlled to Appleton Friday after visiting his parents for several days. He will stop off at Madison enroute for a short visit with friends.—Raymond Davis, Nora Jct, Iowa, has moved to the Fisher farm two miles west of the village. His car load of emigrant movables, ar rived Sunday and the family came from Mason City Wednesday.—Chas Brown, Wm Herrington, George Masterson and Hugh Glass attended Masterson and Hugh Glass attended K. of P. lodge and entertainment at Beloit Tuesday night—DeWitt Brown has been confined to his home for 'several days seriously ill.—Mrs. Sanuel McConnell went to Janesville Thursday to visit her daughter Mrs. Jack Leaf for a few days.—Express service will be researed on the will! this week was won by the women.

Center of Athletics
The Corners also excelled in other athletic sports and the old-timer still tells about the famous foother race between John Harris and Cub Hubbard, wherein Harris was the winner in record time

The loyalty of those old-time families was marked. They were united to "bring home the buch, wherein Harris and Cub fields, customs have changed and mames-once so committed to "bring home the buch," political or otherwise.

Spring Prairie is still on the map amongst the merchants in your town? If so, write 5555 care of Guzette, telling age, previous experiteles, customs have changed and modernized and names-once so committed to "bring home the buch," political or otherwise.

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CLOTHES HAMPER.

FIVE YEAR TOBACCO CONTRACT FOR POOL

This Month to Come in or Stay Out.

Rockford Motor club next Monday.

A letter to this effect has been received from George E. Scott, chairman of the affiliation committee.

In his letter, he offers to send another delegation to this city to give the proposed dub a boost. He says:
"Your city, like ours, is on the main trail between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between your city on the north and from ours to a junction extending from Springfield to Peoria, a great deal of which is now completed and connects us with the south through routes via Kansas City and St. Louis and to the West, also Cleveland.

Paring the next month Rock county to be acro growers will be asked to sign the five year, iron-clad and legal contract for membership in the Wisconsin trail between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the capitals of the two states and also the connecting link between the delegation to this city to give consin tobacco provers will be asked to sign the five year, iron-clad and legal contract for membership in the Wisconsin tobacco provers will be asked to sign the five year, iron-clad and legal contract for membership in the Wisconsin tobacco pool. Every grower should be prepared to answer whether the wants to join the pool or slay-out before June 1. The Wisconsin trongers association promises to be out of the biggest farm cooperative ventures attempted in Wisconsin.

It will have a decided effect in Janesville and in Visconsin the pool or slay-out before June 1. The Wisconsin trongers association promises to be out of the wants to join the five year, iron-clad and to be asked to sign the aim and that is to get for the grower a truly just price for their product. The tobacco buying has been prac-tically controlled by four big corpor-

For years the Rock county tobaccond that of other counties in Wisconand that of other counties in sin has been sold in the field and in the shed under the buyers' system and their price, for the farmers' to-bacco. If the Wisconsin pool suchad their piece, for the fall meets to had their bacco, If the Wisconsin pool succeeds the growers will grade; their own tebacco, put it through the ware-tive agents under the supervision of the Wisconsin department of murtiple of the Wisconsin department of murtiple ware the supervision of the Wisconsin department of murtiple ware the supervision of the ware ware the supervision of the ware the supervision of the ware the supervision of the ware the ware the supervision of the ware the war The control remains in the

kets. The control remains in the hands of the farmers throughout. Wisconsin is one of the last tobac-ca growing districts to seriously consider the pool. It was attempted a year ago. The five year contract offered inving test association records. The western agents only wanted stock that would stand a successful tubercular test and had production records.

The stock was shipped out early in the week. The Shorthorn sires were brought from the herds of Hervey Little, R. W. Lambrand son, Seth Crall and McLay brothers, The Nevada men deciared they had never seen such good herds of Shorthorns as they were shown in Rock county.

Other Pools Formed. ers over-cautious and they refused. But so badly were the growers' stung by the prices on the last crop, the general attitude among the furmers Other Pools Formed.

The move to pool tobacco is not The move to pool tobleco is not limited to the west. Rather it started in the cast where Judge Robert W. Bingham, newspaper publisher of Louisville and Aaron Supiro, started the Burley growers. They started the campaign and secured 55,710 Burley growers in an exchange under a contract the same as will be offered to Rock county wrowers. In a fered to Rock county growers. In a similar manner 68,000 growers of the bright tobacco in the two Carolinas and Virginia formed a sister organi-zation with headquarters in Raleigh, Now comes the information that the

dark growers and those in Con-necticut are going to organize. I becomes evident that with all the tobacco growing states forming pools the growers in all parts of the coun-ty are going to do their own grading and marketing.

Proper Financing.

Pools are not formed or floated or npty air. It takes money and the Burley growers were able to get it the banks came through to the extent of \$5,000,000 and the War Finance corporation loaned \$10,000,000. It was big business for warehouses were obtained and marketing agencies es-tablished. The tobacco flowed into the cooperative warehouses like a landslide and the growers obtained from 50 to 60 percent of its estimated value on delivery through warehouse receipts. They received the rest when the crop was sold, expenses puld and th profits pooled. It is a fact that the profits pooled, It is a fact that 13 to 7.—The Community Club met advance payment represented more at the home of Mrs. Walter Mc. money to the growers than they ever Comb on Thursday afternoon. Five before obtained from their entire o'clock lunch was served. The next crop. regular meeting will be held at the

Crops Are Graded. Under the pool here regulations

ment and by tobacco, experts. The sampling service will be under strict be effered on the market by salesmen experienced in the tobacco game. It is certain that the Wisconsin tobacco pool will not have free and easy travelling. There are those who predict its fallure—but the majority of those opposed have bought tobacco at five cents a pound and still hope to continue. The successful tobacco pool de-

mands full cooperation between the grower and the financial interests of the community as well as the general business interests. The growers will have no money to shend in any local trade district when they are forced to sell tobacco that cost from eight to 15 cents a pound to raise, for fiva ind six cents straight.

The Rock county Farm Bureau has taken up the formation of the pool for the southern district and urge that farmers be prepared to make known their wants early in April.

Have 10 Spray Rings with Power Machines

County Agent R. T. Glassco has been successful in forming 10 spray rings in Rock county. The Farm Bureau has backed the program for the saving of the crchards. Six ma-chines have been purchased, two of which have been received. One of the power machines will be used in connection with the spray school Tuesday and Wednesday. Two more rings are to be organized in the near future."

MAGNOLIA. (By Gazett correspondent.)

Magnolia.—Mr. and Mrs. Frant Erdman have purchased the Austin AND Letters how You MAKE IT from the working drawings of the the top and bottom of the ends and home Monday after visiting relatives hamper, where solied hamper on the left side of diagram. Sides. The hamper has now version a couple of weeks—A missales will be a couple of weeks—A missales with the couple of weeks—A m Shower was given in honor of Mrs. the stage of completion shown in the left hand sketch of the group.

With the addition of the lid, which is held in place with kinges, and the held in place with kinges, and the left. Freetta Frazer, are doing the latter of the lid. altaching of four strips around the interior decorating in Evansville at top edge of the hamper, the project prosent.—Walter Erdman is spending is flaished except for painting. The some time with his brother Frank strips which are placed around the of this place.—Rev. W. G. Bird is restrips which are placed around the of this place.—Rev. W. G. Bird is retop of the hamper should, be wide coreing from his recent illness, and canning to come flush with the posts on the outside of the hamper and extend 4 inch over the frame.

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Rural Carriers to Aid Market Bureau

Farm Bureau

Back in Home

County Agent R. T. Glasseo and the Farm Bureau officers will be back in their old office in the basement o the court house next week. A new floor has been laid in the office and other improvements made. During the last two weeks the work has been conducted in the lower circuit court room, which did not have telephone sarvice.

SERIES OF MEETINGS Miss Sadie McNulty, Madison, will hold a series of home demonstration

neetings in Rock county next week. These meetings organized in different townships have attracted favorable interest among the farm housewives. NEW STATION

Northern Wisconsin may have a branch experimental farm and sta-tion in Door county. The farm is to be located near Green Bay. AFTER HOLSTEINS Joseph Fisher has left Rock county to purchase his sixth carload of Holsteins.

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We have a full supply of bulk garden seeds and lawn grass. Feed "Full O' Pep Growing tash" to your little chicks. Keeps them healthy and grow-

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Newark Schools to Make Soils Survey

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There is to be a soils survey taken in Newark township under the direction of Griff Richards, soils expert. Unimates in inaking a census on the number of swine in the corn belt states. The questionalres will be left on no less than 12 farms each left on no less than 12 farms each left on no less than 12 farms each left on the left of the schools will be warded to Washington for inbulation.

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Prevent them both by using formaldehyde. Does the work every time. We have fresh stock on hand. Bring your bottles or jugs to be filled.

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Mr. City Man-the prosperity of your neighbors on the farms depends on the farmer selling his milk, his butter and his other milk products. When you accept a dairy substitute—filled milk-oleomargarine—oil products-you are BLOCKING THE PROSPERITY OF THE FARMERS IN YOUR COUNTY.

Rock County Produces Good Milk, the Best of Butter and Fine Cheese for you. They contain the full vitamines, proteins and other health giving agencies which substitutes do not contain and cannot contain, to the degree of the whole milk products.

Buy the whole milk products to help yourself and help your farmers. The difference in the cost as compared to health value of whole milk products is so far in fávor of the farmer's product instead of the manufactured article—that every consumer should investigate.

Drink a quart of Rock county milk a day. There is no better or more economical food.

Use only pure butter. What is better than butter—nature's product—

Accept only good cheese. The Wisconsin farmers produce and market the world's best cheese. Use more. It will help the farmer.

Prosperity in Rock county depends upon the prosperity of the farmers. The prosperity of the farmers depends on fair returns from their dairy herds.

from foreign countries and are put on the market—not because they are better in food value—but because they are cheaper. They are cheap in price and cheap in food value.

The oils and compounds going into the milk and butter substitutes come mostly

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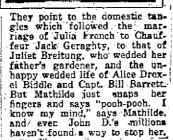
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Left to right, top: The former Alice Drexel Eddle, Julia French, Juliet Breitung; below, Edith Rockefeller McCownick and her daughters, Mathilde and Murich

Domestic tragedies which followed society's "hi-lo" romances of the past do not worky sixteen-year-old Mathilde McCormick, daughter of the harvester king and granddaughter of John D. Rockefeller, who is determined to wed Max Oser, a.Swiss groom, thrice her age. Her mother, Mra. Edith Rockefeller, and eister, Muriel, oppose the marriage.





Rússell Sjoholm.

Russell Sjoholm is the fourteen-year-old high school boy of Chi-cago who solves intricate mathe-matical problems without the use of a pencil or paper. In an exhibi-tion recently he multiplied three-figure numbers in a flash and di-vided thousands into millions in a jiffy without a single error.



Mary McCormic.

From cow camp to grand operal. This epitomizes the career of Mary McCormic, the Arkansas girl, who has just scored success in the Chicago Grand Opera company. She had drifted west to the ranches of New Mexico, Arizona and llorado, where she had made good at a cowgirl, when the ambition for a nusical career obsessed her.



Miss Charlotte Boyles

"It was only a prank, nothing serious," says David Boyles of Newcastle, Pa., discussing the six Newcastle, Pa., discussing the six months' jaunt about the world that his daughter. Charlotte, has just completed. Miss Boyles returned home recently. She disappeared from home July 4, 1921, and cluded detectives for months. She finally wired her father for funds from London and returned home.



Miss Marjory Turner and Rev. Leon Ellsworth.

Dan Copid invaded the pulpit, and Sunday school of an East Rerlin, Conn., church, and when he left the Rev. Leon Ellsworth and nine-teen-year-old Marjory Turner, went with him, according to reports. The couple eloped, according to dispatches.



Wharton Pepper,

Dutch population, seems to rau to husky statesmen. Foles Penrose was a giant. Sen. Crow is over six feet. And George Wharton Pepper is as husky as they make them. Sen. Knox was the exception which proves the rule. In addition to being a senator and a swimmer, Pepper is a catcher, Last summer he went through nine innings behind the bat.





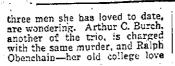
T. C. Gale, government wirel is operator, broadcasting messages.

The thousands of radio fans who nightly listen in to the weather The thousands of radio inns who nightly listen in to the weather reports, crop reports, the messages from Secretary Mellon and other important government statements, will be interested in "meeting" T. C.; Gale, the man whose voice reaches them over the radio phone each evening. Gale has an office in the postoffice building in Washington from which he broadcasts reports.



out of her life to date. At lower right is J. Beldon Kennedy. Above, at left, Arthur C. Burch. At right, Ralph Obenchain.

Will a fourth man some day enter into the life of Madalynne Obenchain and bring her the happiness and contentment she has failed to find so far? Followers of the recent trial of Madalynne on a charge of murdering one of



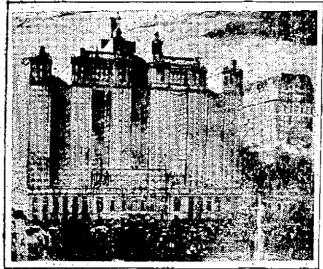
and divorced husband, has stood by her in her troubles despite the fact that she spurned him once and has said she will not go back



Left to right: Philip Murray, vice president of the International Mine Workers; John L. Lewis, presidents.



Heinie Groh, left, and Frank Frisch, photographed at the San Antonio training camp.



Photograph of plans for "Stevens" hotel.

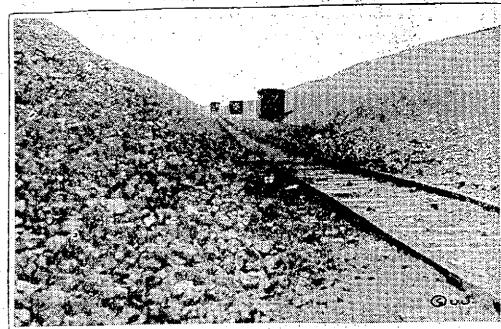
Plans for the world's largest hotel have been announced by the Plans for the world's largest notel nave been announced by the Hotel La Salle Company in Chicago. It is to be erected on Michigan avenue. It will contain 3,000 rooms and will cost between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The Pennsylvania hotel in New York now is the largest hotel in the world. It contains approximately 2,200 rooms.



This afternoon costume of black This afternoon costume of black satin combined with beige crepe il gorgeously embroidered after the fashion of peasant aprons. The colors are high and the designs intricate. The overblouse slips over the head and has no waist-line. It is worn over a narrow black foundation. Note the wide allows.



This sports dress of henna can-ton crepe borrows its design from the Russian blouse and finds cross stitch embroidery in colors all suf-ficient for its decoration. The cross stitch design is one of the season's most used trimmings.



Glimpse of mountains of coal stored in yards near Chicago.

Chicago officials hope to avert a coal famine for a time at least if the coal crisis does cause ces-sation of deliveries. Veritable

ranges of mountains of coal nave coal, with empty cars standing been stored in railroad vards in on the tracks in the distance, the metropolis. This photo But the huge supply on hand will shows two of the huge piles of rapidly dwindle if a strike occurs.



Chief photographer Evan Francis, U. S. N., operating the long range movie camera.

A long range motion picture camera is now being used by the U. S. navy to photograph the landing of shells on or near targets during maneuvers. The camera proved of great value to navy authorities during the bombing of the German war vessels in Chesapeake Bay. It obtained clear pictures of the bombing that could not have been taken by the ordinary movie camera without endangering the life of the operator. Its range is from 200 to 300 yards. The operator sights through a telescope beside the cannon-shaped camera:



This stylish coat of shawsheen is made in navy, tan, reindeer, sor-rento blue and mohawk red. The front may be worn tuxedo style or buttoned over, as it is in the photo-Stabp

N. W. HAS 5-MONTHS COAL SUPPLY HERE

Can Handle 45 Engines Daily for 144 Days-St. Paul Protected.

Sufficient coal is on hand at South lanesville yards of the Chicago & Northwestern railway to keep the ines radiating out of this city going or approximately 144 days, or almost

for approximately 144 days, or almost five months. At the roundhouse of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, there is enough for 10 days.

The C. & N. W. coals 45 locomotives here daily, the average per engine being \$ tons, or \$60 tons a day. The C. M. & St. P. loads 18 to 20 engines each day, using about 200 tons.

Abothe South Janesville yards of the Northwestern, there are \$2,000

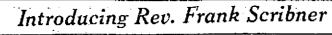
the Northwestern, there are \$2,000 tens of coal on hand. Thirty-one more cars arrived here Friday, or about 1,400 tens. More is expected from the great supply in cars side-tracked at Belvidere.

The St. Paul has 38 carloads of coal on hand in Innextille. This is in the

on band in Janesville. This is in the neighborhood of 2.100 tens. Thousands of tons have been stored at Mcgardad. Wis, all coal that would ordinarily go into Madison for comparation and the statement of the sta rany consumption being side-tracl

LIBRARY TURNS OVER UNCLAIMED ARTICLES TO SALVATION ARMY

. Have you ever thought of what be-comes of the articles which make up the lost and found department of any local public building? The public hbrary gives its lost and found articles to the Salvation Army. Gloves and mittens and other wearing appared nostly worn by children, make un th nulk of what is left at the library tecently a large bundle of mittens was donated to the army.





pastor of the First Congregational taken his place in the active life of the city. He is a Vermonter a Marchurch of Janesville. And while he ward man and a deep student as well church of Janesville. And while he has not lived here all his life he is as a good preacher.

Political advertisement authorized by the Women's Committee, for Gity Management. and paid for at \$5 cents an inch. Mrs. Chas. Sanborn, Mrs. L. F. Bennett, Mrs. O. D.

FOR CITY MANAGER--

Vote Yes by making an X in the box after the word "Yes" on the referendum ticket Tuesday next

WHY?

Because City management is real business management in city affairs. Because everywhere it has been established City Management has saved money to the taxpayers.

Take Dubuque, Iowa. That's a neighbor. It had \$550,000 of uncollected taxes in 1920. It was deeply in debt. It had no modern methods or improvements! It was taxed to death. It held an election and voted in City Management. Every selfish interest in the city opposed it. They made the same arguments we have read here. It was the same style, same incentive: "One Man" rule, and all that. But the working people, the home owners, the people who did not have favors for special privilege to ask, voted in City Management by a big majority.

Friday the mayor of Dubugue said the whole city was for City Management now, including all who had opposed it. The council elected in 1920, was reelected last Tuesday. The old taxes have been collected and the taxes of the people cut down. \$240,000 of the old debt has been paid. Hundreds of dollars have been saved in small items. New equipment has been bought. Fire losses have been cut from an average of \$1560 to \$85 for each fire. The insurance rate has been cut down and a saving of \$50,000 made in premiums. There are lot more that could be told would space per-

Do you suppose Dubuque would go back to aldermanic government?

NO NEVER. That is the way of City Management. No city goes back after trying it once.

Do you want other examples? Read the results of City Management in 300 cities. Everyone is satisfied.

When one observes that the City of Janesville has a population of about 18,000, with a true value of assessed property of nearly \$28,000,000, with intangible property including public buildings owned by the city would make the grand total of \$35,000,000

When you consider the various departments of the municipal corporation of the city, the enormous proportions to which they have grown, then one realizes the urgent need of the municipal corporation being operated as any other great corporation is operated.

Anyone that would even suggest that the organization of a private business, should not be operated by a board of directors and the strong guiding hand of a president, superintendent of manager, (it matters not so much what the title may be) would be accused of being insane.

Bear in mind there is no difference between public business and private business as to principles of successful management.

It is to be expected that some will oppose the practical business plan from selfish motives. They poison hope, nourish despair, the advancement of any efficient method and shackle them with fright.

Under the manager plan the taxpayers would get a dollar's worth of value for every dollar of tax collected. With the city bonded for all the law will allow and with no money to expend in needed public improvements should cause every citizen to give the subject much thought and careful

Vote "Yes" Tuesday

carlier days it was a favorite hunting and fishing place for roving bands of Pottawattomics. Chippewas and other Indian tribes. When the white man first came the old trails of the rotal start of the falls.

stablish permanent camps. It is holiday. Hundreds of people came ue that Andrew and Pete Nelson early to, witness the event but the boat stuck on the ways and it was d, and they were soon followed by

Influx of Illinois Campers Start of Development as Suntiner Resort.

[SPECIAL TO THE CARTTEL]

LEIKhord—It is nearly a half centiner wince Delayan lake began its career as a summer resort. In its career days it was a favorite huntiner hunders thousands.

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LEIKhord—It is nearly a half centiner wind establish the custom of moving to the lake in the spring and remaining until fall. Their example shored of the lake are thick with homes and the summer contingent carlier days it was a favorite huntiner thousands.

Sidewheeler Launched

carlier days it was a favorite hunting and lishing place for roving bands, of Pottawattomics, Chippewas and other Indian tribes. When the wiste man first came the old trails of the red men were easily followed and many many mounds marked, the places where their dead were buried; and even yet the adjacent lands yield wonderful specimens of the handiwork of the primitive visitors. The lake his always been a favorite with the bunter; and the trapper and the fisherman.

Himos Folk Settle ...

But curiously chough it was adventurers from distant places who double-decks and cabin, was formed in the last trapper and statent ficuaties and indianched from the shores fronting the Lake Lawn, hotel. The last Lawn, hotel. The lake Lawn, hotel. The last Lawn, hotel. The

holiday. Hundreds of people came early to, witness the event but the boat stuck on the ways and it was evening before it finally slid into the water and was safely anchored. It was named after D. A. Olin, at that time "general" manager of, the Western Unior railroad. He lived in Racine and previous to his exaltation and when he worked on the section, gloried in the good old Irish name of Dan O'Lin.

Starts Movement

Starts Movement

Mr. Olin was a man of influence and with many friends in Delayan; so the pride of Delayan was given his name. Charlie Walton was the first captain, George Rewey the engineer and Floyd Utter the filot But the career of the "D. A. Olin" was short-lived. It never paid running expenses and in a few years it was beached, its machinery removed and the hull left to decay. mosty popular of Wisconsin's many

FRICK WAS REPORTER FOR BOWEN IN WEST

FOOTVILLE

returneed with him. His daughter, Bleanor, with remain with her moth-ers people for an indefinite period. and Mrs. Charles Judkins, who now Palmer and son, division, King's Daughters, met with Mrs. Arthur Buck, hear Beloit Mrs. Thomas Heron Wednesday afternoon, with a fair attendan The following guests from our

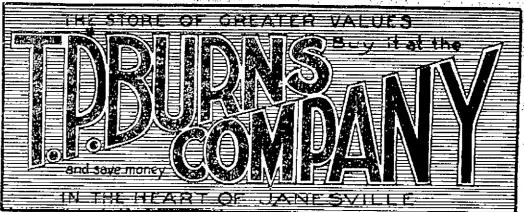
town were presen Mesdames Charles Scheile and George Williams, Orieraville. Papers were read by

Mrs. Adolph Gemplar, Mrs. Thomas Heron and Miss Blanche Quinn. Mrs. Audrey Keller gave a reading. The last Hom." Rev. Eldred Charles spoke. Refreshments were served at Last Loat," in Footville hall Tuerday night, which was enjoyed by all, Ow-

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Tricotine Suits

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of Nav Blue, All-Wool Tricotine.

: The dressiest color and material of them all, and at prices that should interest every woman. Plain tailored models, Russian blouse models and box styles. Silk stitching, silk braid and silk embroidery trimmings, only one of a style and plenty of styles to select from. Most all lined with Canton Crepe. Sizes 16 to 42. Simi-

Mannish Sport Suits \$12.50 \$14.95 \$16.50 \$18.50

in All-Wool Tweeds and Jerseys.

Destined to be the season's most popular Suits, not only because of their low prices, but they are made up in styles that appeal to all women, young and old, in tans, brown, navy, copenhagen, emerald and scarlet, each one expertly tailored and finished, and, you will find, worthmore than we ask for them. Women's sizes, 36 to 42. Misses' sizes, 14 to 18. Junior sizes, 15, lar styles to illustration at \$25.00; \$27.50, \$30. | Brae Tweed, sizes 15, 17, 19, \$17.50.



Girls' Easter Capes

of All-Wool Polair Cloth, 3 to 10-year sizes.

Every girl should have one of these Swagger Little Capes-in tan, emerald or scarlet, and thrifty mothers should take advantage of this splendid offer. Made just exactly like the illustration, J19898, 3 to 6 years, \$4.95. J19903, 7 to 10





Girls' **Sport Coats**

of Serges, Bonnie Brae, Tweed, Polos

The style illustrated is made from All-Wool Home Spun Polo in a soft brown shade, full belted and convertible notch collar; sizes 7, 8, 9, 10 years.

This is only one of a great many styles shown for this size girl, others at \$6:95 to \$11.50.



SCHOOL SERVICE SCHOOL S

Sport Skirts \$6.50 \$6.95 \$7.50

of All-Wool Novelty Tweed and Plaid Skirting. Plain hem and fringed bottoms, tailored pockets, in tan and grey colorings, very/ similar to illustration at left.

J20123, Novelty Plaid material, tan only, with black over-plaid, fringed bottom, \$7.50. J20125, Novelty Homespun Tweed in soft

blue, grey and tan, fringed bottom, \$6.95. J20122, Novelty Check Tweed, tan only, novel tailored pockets, button trimmed, plain

hem, \$6.50.

Coats for Spring \$10<u>.50</u> \$22<u>.50</u>

This does not mean that we have none higher or lower, but our showing at and between these prices is exceptionally strong, and the styles so varied that description is hardly possible, but there are sports coats full belted, inverted pleats, wide sleeves, in short, three-quarter and full length models, also wrappy model styles, some without belts and half belted, with and without yokes. We can safely say that we can please you, no matter what your idea.

J18249, illustrated, is of tan plaid polo, yoke lined with Peau De Cygne, \$22.50.



VOICE THE PEOPLE

Editor Gazette:
The so-called Citizens' Committee had a lengthy ad in your paper of March 30 in which many starements concerning the city manager plan are made which, in my opinion, should be

answered.

First, it would be extremely interesting if the committee would prove the statement that the city's business would not be run strictly on business would not be run strictly on business these because the city manager is not chosen by the people and not answertimes because the city manager is not chosen by the people and not answerable to them and does not have to be a resident of Janesville. To make such a statement is one thing, to prove it is quite another thing. No J. K. Jensen it prove it is quite another one, so far as I know, has ever made such a statement. The reason why some of us believe that a city manager will give us a more businesslike. evernment is that he will be choses government is that he will be chosen who has the qualifica-tions for doing this very thing.

tions for doing this very thing.
The second paragraph also makes statements that clearly are not based on fact. Who says the city manager must be a stranger? Who says his salary will run from \$10,000 to \$15,000 satary will run from \$10,000 to \$15,000 annually? No one at the present time is in a position to say anything about these things that carries any weight. These statements are on a par with statements that are duily being made istatements that are daily being made on the street that a city manager would close theaters and pool recoms, etc. It would be just as reasonable to say that he would close the schools. A city manager has no power to close anything unless that power is given to him by the council, and the council is elected by the people.

The nearest approach to this

The nearest approach to this form The nearest approach to this form of management is the successful corporations of our city, which each have a board of directors that lay down the policies of the exponention, which then are put into execution by the general manager. None of these corporations would think of baving its business muddled up between the several department, but held one man creat departments, but hold one man creaponsible and gives him the necessary power to get results. To say that the candidate for city inamager "will either be an unsuccess-

manager will other be an unactive ful business man or a young man with fulenty of theory and entirely lacking: in experience," is rather putting things on edge, Such a statement is not entitled to serious consideration by any

Intelligent person.

If such a person were chosen we would no doubt have about as inefficient city government as we have now, and if the Citizens' Committee rounts that kind of government, and creally believe what they say, then they ought, for the sake of consist-

apology for getting into print, it will be said that among us small tax payers it almost appears that the prophecy may come true, that "from him who bath nothing, even that which he hath shall be taken." The small tax-paying family contributes just as much toward the dally routine of the sittle business. of the city's business as does the wealthy one, and its pleasures in life must be guthered more nearly in the immediate vicinity. As a further personal, claim, I hold a mechanical training in which I concern acthing to any man on the council or the Chinch's committee. The carrying one of city affairs has much that is methanical in its nature. Admit, if you please, that we are opposed to the present administration. It has been present auministration. It has been pointed out again and again that the present council is an "average" one, Look over the past history of Janes, ville and other cities and it will be found that all aldermanic councils are "average" or a little below, so that the same opposition that we have to the present, we have toward any

the present, we have toward any other.

New let's talk mechanics, and take as one example, the city street flushers. No one is able to say that during its two years' service it has been able to accomplish its purpose.

Last season it was operated by a trained mechanic, who, even under the handicap, very nearly demonstrated that the machine could do what its name implies, if we trace its operation back to the nearest point of responsibility, we find it is vested in a street committee of aldermen. These men, due to their time spent in training in other lines, are entirely incapable of directing the operation of a flusion, and yet they have never given an operator permission to do anything without a their sanction. By what reasons could we expect success. When a part fails to function properly, its operator is authorized to fix, it or get it fixed, and nobody's "dignity" is danaged in the least.

The committee's big argument is "le cannot be trusted." The county board employs a "road commissioner," a one man power with large responsibility. He has conducted his office so successfully that contractors do not care to bid on Rock county road work. There has never been a charge of "irregularity."

Does the "Citizea's Committee" mean to tell us that there are not other men that are capable of being listed in Mr. Moore's class? We had a commission government. Among other things to their credit, they did work on Washington street, on North Bluff, on Milton avenue, as well as in the south and east part of the city. They couldn't do everything at once

Bluff, on Milion avenue, as well as in the south and east part of the city. They couldn't do everything at once but their work was pretty evenly dis-

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South Main. Any number of people can bear witness that some said Mayor Fathers did not want to do the work because he owned property there, while others said he wanted to the it up because he did own property there. This is an example of unadditerated cussedness, which, should it occur again, every loyal Junesville citizen should be, prepared to set squarely down on.

Editor Gazette:

While this answer to the article by J. K. Jensen in the "Voice of the People" on March 29th, is neither for nor against the City Manager form of zovernment, it is meant to show that his "concrete example" given to prove the inadequacy of our present form of government, has plenty of sund and gravel, but little cement to hold it torother.

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hold it torother.

The writer happened to live in the section mentioned about that time and was one of the loudest howiers to our city fathers, to have those loads to that improvement, it was impossible to get nearer to any house on either street, with any sort of vehicle, than Milton avenue, at one end, or Prairie avenue, at the other, it is quite probable if Mr. Jensen has a case of tuberculous, to have every member examined at the clinic is being made. Aliss Anna Lectscher, with the co-operation of every health worker in the county, is actively engaged in trying to reach such homes.

Ex-service men who were pronounced tuberculous will be small living on a case.

It is quite unbelieveable that any contact cases and endeavoring to enfair-minded person would expect any kind of city government to demand of the taxpayers of that section that they put up with such positively terrible conditions, for months longer, because a sewer was to be put in later the propositions in the section of the importance of contact cases and endeavoring to encourage people throughout the country. (sometime), just to save a few del-

lars, that the gravel cost.

I, for one, am quite willing to give thanks to the city officials who came do our resche, dragged us out of an unbelieveable mud-hole, instead of with the cost of the co helding them up as a horrible example. F. W. BENNISON.

Editor Gazette:

The Janesville Chamber of Com-merce would ask the use of your column so that it may restate its atticoreins so that it may restate to acti-tude in regard to mixing. In politics. This would hardly seem necessary except it is evident from a letter re-cently appearing in the Voice of the Pacala that this estitude is missen People, that this attitude is misconstrued.

struck. The Janesville Chamber of Commerce feels that to indorse or in any way support either side on a political question can only result in a division it is membership. The Chamber of the division is whether we are going to have special favors to some or whether all ear going to be treated alike by out fell government.

Editor of Gazette:

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Editor of Gazette are some statements which bring the discussion very close to the point of personality, due to the fact that so few of the articles have carried the name of the contributor. It can, therefore, chardly be considered as straying from the beaten path when well known impressons are mentioned herein. As an applory for getting into print, it will be said that among us small tax pagers it aimost appears that the

cular Cases One of Objects of 2-Day Clinic.

"How're your lungs?" will be the slogan in lanesylle next week, when the traveling free chest clinic of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association comes to town. The city hall will be turned into health center for the two days the clinic is in session-Wednesday and Thursday, April 5 and 6—and three physicians, assisted by a corps of nurses and social workers, will conduct examinations and advise patients as to proper treatment. This patients as to proper treatment. This is the first visit of the traveling clinic

"We place the greatest stress of the importance of contact cases of inherculosis being examined fre-quently," says a statement from the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa-tion, "We have found so often in our clinic work that several members of the stress who have been exposed to families who have been exposed to tuberculosis have become infected with the disanse, though they do not in the loast suspect it until the careful chest examination reveals fact. A person in the early stages is not sick, and very often does not feel the need of going to a doctor until the disease has made such progress the it is a very difficult matter to check it. Children are especially suscepti-ble to infection, although very often the disease does not develop until they have grown up.

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Written and Publication Authorized by the Citizens' Committee, T. O. Howe, Chairman, and paid for by them at the rate of \$50 per

It was stated by the Women's Committee for City Management that if you want anything now you have about 40 men to ask, while under the City Management there is one man. This may be of advantage to those of influence who are seeking private favors, but we do not believe that the average citizen will receive much attention from a City Manager who is not responsible to the voters.

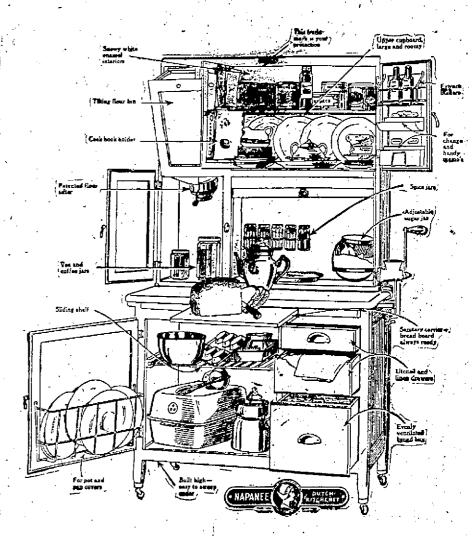
It has been stated that the tax rate in Janesville was among the highest of any city in the State. Among cities of its size, Janesville has the lowest tax rate based on the actual value of its property, and the Wisconsin Tax Commissioner has informed us that this is the correct basis to use in making a comparative analysis of tax rates.

Mr. Ford H. Mac Gregor, Chief of the Municipal Information Bureau of the University of Wisconsin Extension Division, who recently addressed a meeting held at the Library in the interest of the City Manager plan, has the following to say in reference to taxes:

"In general the form of city government does not have anything to do with the tax rate. The tax rate depends upon the amount of money which the city has decided to spend. The adoption of the commission form of government, the city manager plan, or any other form of government has not in general resulted in any reduction in taxes. It is a difficult matter to reduce tax rates. There is a constant increase in the demands which citizens are making upon cities. Officials are constantly being called upon to furnish additional facilities and to render additional services, with the result that after a tax rate has been raised to a certain point it is very difficult to get it reduced. Where tax rates have been reduced they have usually been reduced by means of increasing the assessed value. People who think tax rates can be reduced by a change in the form of city government are almost sure to be disappointed.

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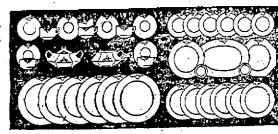
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Many See Unique Exposition In Gazete Contest—Judging Begins.

With the last bird-houses having come in Friday morning, the Brd-House exhibit, conducted by the Ga-zetto at the Sheldon Hardware store on South Main street, is attracting a great deal of attention. The houses, more than 40 in all, have been tagged and placed in the window and on tables behind the window, where all can be seen to advantage. The schoolcan be seen to intalitate the confider are especially interested, gathering in groups in the store and on the sidewalk, and showing what

gathering in groups in the store and on the sidewalk, and showing what each different one made, while the grown-ups are also attracted by the bright colored display.

J. L. Wilcox, J. H. McVicar and J. M. Dorrans will start judging the houses Friday afternoon. Not only the beauty of the house, but its practicability, will be considered and a beautiful house, with holes too small or with nalls sticking up inside the house, will be out of the race.

A great deal of work is represented in the houses seen there, but the winner of the grand sweepstakes prize of 10 dollers will be amply repaid. A great many other prizes are offered. For city exhibitors, there will be three prizes of \$5, \$2 and \$2.

There will be the same for the rural exhibitors, and ten special honor prizes of \$1 each will be awarded. There are two prizes for girls, and but two houses entered by girls. These prizes are \$2.50 and \$1.50. The exhibit will continue through

Saturday night, by which time all the awards will have been made. Boys and girls are to call at the store for their houses some time Monday, Many are for sale, and the price has been marked on the tag. CHAS. RILEY LEAVES

MATTESON-LINDSTROM Charles Riley, local manager of Matteson-Eindstrom company has temporarily sovered his connections to join the Northwestern Mutual Life

Insurance company, in the Janesville Insurance company, in the Jancsville district. Ho will work under Frank Blackman district manager. The affairs of the company will be handled by Leo H. Atwood, until the company soos the advisability of starting building operations in Janesville again on a larger scale, when Mr. Rilloy will return as manager. The offices of the company in the Hayes block have been discontinued.

`30 GERMAN BOOKS

LOANED TO LIBRARY
Thirty German books, fiction and
non-fiction, have been received at the
local library, loaned by the state
traveling library school. They cover a variety of subjects and satisfy a
demand noted there for some time.

STERLING MAN TO MANAGE "5 AND 10

J. W. Watson, manager of the F. W. Woolworth company store at Sterling, Ill., the past two years will succeed W. N. Felts as manager of the Janesville store. Announcement of Mr. Watson's appointment was made Friday by E. C. Burman, of Chlore, district superintendent for made Friday by E. C. Burman, of Chicago, district superintendent for the Woolworth stores who has been here the past week. Mr. Watson has been with the Woolworth company six years. It is expected he will arrive about Wodnesday and move his family here. Mr. Feits resigned remently to become connected with J. M. Eostwick and Sons.

DELAVAN BAND IS

halt in bricklaying log the exterior at the new high school, and the work now being done consists of pulling down the supports used to hold the hollow tile tog the cellings in place while the concrete mortaneset. The EXAMPLE FOR CITY The appearance here Triday atternoon and night at the high school of the Boys' band of Delavan, shows what can be done with music in the schools. This club is made up of while the contrete intrinsec. In brick work has propressed repidly and in the front and on the north side the brick has been set up to the second floor. On the north side and in the rear brick has been put in place up to the first floor. the schools, this could harman appears hoys of all ages in the public schools of that small city. It is hoped to organize some similar band here next year, and the public school, at the request of Miss Hanson, music director, secured, the Unless weather improves, the bike-hike to Beloit, planned for Saturday, will probably not be held, according band to play here in the hopes of arousing some enthusiasm on the subject. Adults are invited to at-tend the concert at 8 p. m. Friday.

LODGE NEWS
Regular meeting of Wisconsin lodge No. 14, Odd Fellows will be held at 7:30 Monday night in East Side hall. Work in the initiatory degree. J. W. Carman, recording secretary. YOUGE NEWS

TWO MORE, EVENTS Two events for each class remain to be played off at the Y. M. C. A. for the hexathlon. The Junior B.

to be played off at the Y. M. C. A. for the hexathlon. The Junior B's have more to play, and those wishing to take special tests are asked to see A. E. Bergman or L. E. Jolly.

NO VESPER SERVICES

No vesper service will be held Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. Copen house, usually held from 2 to 4 p. m. will be extended until 6 clock.

Large can Apricots, 236

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AT RENALL MEETING

E. O. Smith, proprietor of the Rexall store of Janesville, uttended the annual state convention in Milwaukee Tuesday and Wednesday which was addressed by Mr. Liggett, president of the Rexall Drug company.

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Bulk Soap Chips lb 10c

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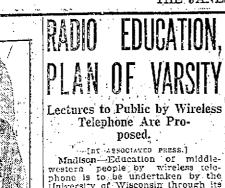
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Madison Education of middle-western people by wireless tele-phone is to be undertaken by the University of Wisconsin through its extension department, officials an-nounced Friday.

Each day 10 minute talks on sub-ects of general interest will be delivered by university professors to persons within the radius of the University wireless telephone sending station.

These lectures are to be supplemented by Tuesday evening wireless classes, which will be enlivened by musical selections. A special course in musical appreciation is to be give by Prof. B. B. Gordon, of the ex-tension department on Friday

President E. A. Birge of the University has named a committee representing all branches of university work to plan programs of instruc-

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Choice Pot Roasts at20c and 23c} Plate Beef 121/2c Choice Steaks. Veal Shoulder20c Loin and Rump Roasts 25c Veal Chops25c Veal Breast15c} HAM AND LOIN ROAST

Dinner fracks, dance fracks and

evening gowns are all featuring a profusion of beads this season. Iridescent beads on black as shown bere are a very striking and popular combination. This model is

particularly becoming to the larger

A fourth adjournment in the John-Fels liquor trial, this time to April 12, was taken when the case was called in municipal court Friday for

trial by jury. On the first two trial detes, Judge H. L. Maxifeld was ill. The next time the chemist was ill. Priday it was kelf turn to complain and he turned in a dector's certificate.

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After taking modicine all day
Thursday, A. C. Lee, Monroe, was arraigned Friday and sentenced to \$25
and toosts og 30 days. Sentence was
susponded and howas ordered to leave
town. Lee, was seriously it. Wednesday, night when picked up, from
drinking alcohol.

"Behold the Man," said to be the most wonderful story of the life of Christ in moving pletures, will be played at the First Baptist church

Saturday and Sunday. There will

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LIFE OF CHRIST TO

SNOW HALTS BRICK

Unfavorable weather has caused a halt in bricklaying for the exterior at

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Saturday and Sunday. There will be three screenings Saturday at 2.7 and 2 p.m. It will be shown again Sunday at 5 and 7:50 p.m. There are seven reels, beautifully colored. The illm is being brought here by the men's club of the church. There will be no admission charge but an offering will be taken. CITY MEAT SHOP

Shoulder Roast Veal lb. 20c WORK AT SCHOOL Rump Roast Veal, lb...25c Veal Stew, lb. . . . 15c-18c Prime Rib Roast Beef, lb. Choice Pot Roast Beef,

Plate Corned Beef, lb...15c Boncless Rolled Corned

Beef, lb. 25c Shoulder Roast Pork, lb. 20c Loin Roast Pork.

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Veal Breast 121/2c | Lamb Breast 121/2c

Veal Showlder 18c | Lamb Shoulder 28c

Sugar Cured Boneless Brisket Corn Beef18c

Sugar Cured Boneless Rump Corn Beef28c

are used in the schools for instruc-tion." Prof. W. H. Lighty, chairman of the committee declared. "We plan to extend our instruction work rap-idly."

Police Arrest Lawrence: Ends Lengthy; Search

Believed to be wanted in at least two cities on various charges, Thom-as: Lewrence, former restaurant owner here was arrested by police here Thursday night ending a search of more than six months. Lawrence is said to be wanted at Lawrence is said to be wanted at Baraboo for cashing a worthless check last June and at Flint, Mich... for an \$50 embezzlement in August. I'lle was arrested on a warrant from La Porte, Ind., charging him with grand larceny but inquiry there by Chief Newman developed that he is not wanted as he has made settlement. Telegrams have been sent to police in Baraboo and Flint. The La Porte warrant, issued June The La Porte warrant, issued June 28, 1921, has been at the police sta-tion here ever since but Thursday was the first day he was seen here. Lawrence is being held at the county fall under bail of \$1,000 with his hearing set for Apr. 11.

JANESVILLE

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BAR SICK PUPILS,

DR. GUDEX WARNS Speaking at the Rock County Teachers' Training school Thursday on "Communicable Diseases," Dr. V. A Gudor enilemologist of the state board of health, pointed out the im-portant part which the rural teachers play in keeping down the number of

deaths from discase.

He urged all teachers to become familiar with the state laws on, sanitation and especially the one which says children must be sent home when they have a severe cough, severe cold, or obviously ill.

"Hundreds of deaths have occurred because children were not excluded.

because children were not excluded from school during the first stages of the disease." Dr. Gudex said. The health of the children is the founda-tion on which to build our education and our civic and social progress."

\$12,000 IN FINES

IS SENT TO STATE County Treasurer Arthur M. Church has mailed a check to the state treasurer for \$12,418 representing the fines and penaltics collected in Rock county during the last year. The state receives 98 percent of the total collected and the county two percent. county two percent.

BUCKETING CHARGED AGAINST EXCHANGE

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] New York — Two indictments against the American Cotton Exchange and six of its officers and directors, were filed Friday with Grain of general sessions Judge Grain of general court, alleging bucketing.

OUTSIDE REPAIRS FOUND EXPENSIVE

asblugton-Contracts with lout side locomotive construction com-panies during 1929, for the repair of engines, cost the New York Central nd Pennsylvania railroads each ap proximately \$3,000,000 more than the same work would have cost in their own shops the Interstate Commerce commission, found Friday, after an investigation.

BURIAL LATE

The body of Martin Wesley Hatch, former Janesville resident, arrived from Fond du Lac, Thursday, and was placed in the vault at Oak Hill chapel. Burial services will be held later in the spring.

St. Cecella's choir of St. Mary's church will hold a meeting Friday night following the regular services.

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Juneau brand Peaches,

per can 30c

Gold Medal Pineapple, per can 30c

Carnival Pineapple medi-

um cans, per can. .25c

per can 55c Juneau brand Corn,

per can18c

Rocco Corn, per can. .15c

Corn, good grade, 2 cans

Peas, medium grade,

for 25c

per can 10c

Hominy, large can ..15c

Rex Chop Tea, ½ lb. 25c Old Times Tea, ½ lb. 35c

Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs.

for 25c Cream of Wheat, pkg.

Calumet Baking Powder,

can 30c

VEGETABLES

Pears, Curtice brand,

CASH GROCERY BUTTER

Blue Ribbon, lb.42c **Potatoes**

Veal Stew Veal Shoulder15c Loin Roast Veal 20c Veal Chops Veal Shank ____15c ½ or whole Smoked

Hams 25c. LITTLE PIG PORK Fresh Picnic Hams

... 15c Pork Shoulder Roast . 18c Boston Butts ____20c Pork Steak 22c

Gold Medal Shrimp, wet or dry, per can20c Lard, home made, 1230 Pork Loin Roast 22c Pork Chops ____25c Salt Pork ...

Bacon Squares 12½c Pig Hocks Smoked Picnic Ham . 15c Pork Sausage 123c

Lamb Stew ... Lamb Shoulder ...15c Lamb Steak Native Corn Fed Steer Beef sure to be tender.

Short Ribs _____10c Plate Beef ____10c A Good Pot Roast

Best Pot Roast.....15c Arm cut Roast15c Plate Corn Beef....8c Rump Corn Beef 20c

A. G. Metzinger Bell 435 and 436.

FOOTVILLE Saturday Specials

20 lbs. sugar,\$1.15 3 lbs. Gold Bond coffee (and 1 lb. Gold Bond rice free)\$1.00 Large Kellogg's corn flakes, 2 for25c

Cream of Wheat, pkg,.25c Van Camp's Pork and Beans, large can, ... 21c Heinz Pork and beans, 2 for25c 2 cans best peas,25c

2 lbs.-loaf sugar, 22c P. & G. Naptha soap, 5 bars27c Kirk's Flake soap, 5

6 bars,25c Red Cross Tea, 75c value, 1 lb.65c Many other bargains

for Saturday. With every order of \$2.00 or more 1 lb. fresh peanut brittle candy free. Don't forget our line of Men's work and dress shoes at prices that are right. Highest prices for your prod-ice. "We Deliver."

RAY ANDREW Phone 109. Footville, Wis. W. C. Winter & Son

Rock River, lb. 37c Good Luck Oleo, lb. 24c

Sugar 10 lbs. for 60c Peck _____ 36c Santa Clara Prunes, 2 pounds for28c

Dried Peaches, fancy, 15. 22c Dried Apricots, fancy, lb. 32c

Juneau brand Peaches, sliced, per can ...35c Blueberries, fine quality; can 30c Hoffmann's Finest Qual-

ity Peas, per can. .28c Carnival Peas, per can at 28c
Juneau brand Peas, / per can 23c Del Monte Spinach,

can 25c Old Times Coffee, lb. 35c Hoffmann's Best, lb. 40c Richelieu Coffee, best grade, per lb. ...45c Hoffman brand Queen Olives, 32-oz. jar49c

Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c Shredded Wheat, pkg. at12c

Oatmeal, bulk, 7 lbs. 25c Dr. Price's Baking Powder, can 21c COLD MEATS FRUITS

10 bars P. & G. Soap - 10 bars Green Arrow Soap for 55c for 65c We Do Not Close Wednesday Afternoons. Are Open

Sunday Morning Until 12 O'clock. QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY. Our Own Free Delivery.

W. C. WINTER & SON

Phone: Bell 1366. 403 N. Bluff St.



GOOD THINGS TO EAT

For Breakfast.

5 1t. Timme Pancake flour. Soc. 1 lb Jars Batavia Jams,

40c.
2 Packages Blodgett's
Pancake Flour, 25c.
Large package Club House
Rolled Oats, 22c.

Ginger Waters.

These are the famous ones

Potatoes.

Here are spuds that are good ones, 38c peck.

Macaronets.

Tasty bits you'll like, 3×5c.

per package, 45c.

Any flavor, 10c. Jelly Monge, 6c.

Greens. Choice of Fresh Mush-rooms, Rhubarb, Head Lettuce, Wax Beans, Bunch Carrots, Brussels sprouts.

A Suggestion. Fruit for salad—ready to use, extra fancy, 60c. arge Can Pitted Prunes, 50c, makes a delicious sauce.

Codfish Middles Extra Tancy, 35c.

Heinz Pickles. Don't forget to order some. We sell them in

200 W. MILWAUKEE ST. Use Your Telephone and We Will Use Our Delivery. Bell 1643.

Gold Label Creamery Butter Lb. 38c

10 lbs. Granulated Sugar at 59c Large pkg. Quaker Oats

Extra fine Brooms....39c 7 lbs. bulk Oatmeal 25c Gream of Wheat, pkg...23c Jersey Sweet Potatoes,

lb. 10c Fine bulk Cocoa, lb. . 20c 2 Macaroni or Spaghetti at 15c

3 Boston Brown Bread 25c Lettuce, Celery, Green Onions, Radishes, New Carrots, Parsnips, New Cabbage, etc. 2 lbs. bulk Peanut Butter

3 cans Old Dutch Kleanser der_..... 25c

Corn Starch, pkg. 9c 6 boxes Searchlight MatchLb. 25c

Campbell or Monarch /

2 cans Corn or Peas...25c Good Old Limburger Cheese, lb.27c

lb. 12c 3 lbs. Old Times or Monarch Coffee \$1.00
3 lbs. Yuban or Golden Sun
Coffee Coffee \$1.20 Coffee
Golden Jubilee Tea, lb. 50c
5 bars Sweetheart Soap 24c
25c
25c

10 bars P. & G. Naptha 55c 6 bars Palmolive Soap 48c 4 tins Fresh Biscuits . 25c 3 large loaves Bread ... 25c Extra nice Prunes, lb...17c Garden Seeds, Flower Seeds

REMEMBER, THESE GOODS AT THESE PRICES

Carle's First Ward Grocery Bell, 511-512. 1308 Highland Ave.

Specials at the Wedge Grocery for Saturday

1 lb. Sugar for 1c with every Dol-lar Order. Aristos Flour, 241/2 lb. sk.__\$1.10 Richelieu Flour, 43 lb. sack, \$2.10 cans Peas Ib. can Red Salmon. to can red samines.

t bas Richelleu Bulk Coffee.

Inpiter Coffee. 3 lbs.

ibs. Old Times Coffee.

Vulcan Green Tes. 1/2 lbs.

North Pole Tes. 1/2 lbs.

lello, all flavors

3 large plass Corn Flakes...

abbage, lb. nurtleff's Week-End Special, obacco of all kinds, any other Bargains, W. M. FOLEY

Bell 3284, 633 N. Washington

Call Bell 2621 Pure Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. . . 69c Best Creamery Butter, 15, 420 Sugar Corn. can10c Sweet Peas, 2 cans290 Condensed Milk, large can 10c Calumet Baking Powder,

Kellogg's Shredded Krumbles, 10 bars P. & G. Soap60c All kinds fresh Vegetables.

Freshly Roasted Thomas J. Webb Coffee WE DELIVER ANYWHERE

Riverview Park Grocery

300 WESTERN AVE.

Creamery Butter, 1b,37c Whole Rice, 1b.8c Large pkg. Virginia Sweet Tall can Peaches or Apricots 19c Jan can reaches of Apricos. 100
Jello, pkg. 20
2 large Coffee Cakes. 25c
Large can Sauer Kraut. 18c
New Cabbage, lb. 5c
Russet Apples, lb. 100
6 Bars Whith Soap, 25c

BELL 1985.

Beans, can10c

2 Aunt Jemima or Pillsbury Pancake Flour . 25c Large can Condensed Milk

3 lbs. bulk Gloss Starch 25c Fresh Salted Peanuts,

DELIVERED FREE TO YOUR DOOR.

Cash and Carry.

Highest Grade Creamery Butter

TRUMBULL'S GROCERY

Grocery & Meat Market 600 S. ACADEMY ST.

Phone Bell. 43.

Home Dressed Chickens.

Groceries. Dalsy brand butter, 38:
Old Time coffee, 3 lbs, \$1.0
Bulk Cocca, 2 lbs, 15.
Large Coffee Cakes, 2 for 25.
Biscutts, 4 tibs, 25.
White bread, 3 for 25.
Mother's Best Flour, 49 lbs \$2.1

Celery, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, caions, new cabbage, new carrots, new beets.

SATURDAY SPECIALS Denning's Groceteria

Best Creamery Butter, lb. ... 30c | No. 2% cun Apricots ... Strictly Fresh Eggs, doz,22c Republic Coffee, 1b/......25c 3 lbs. Powdered Sugar, 25c 3. Ibs. Brown Sugar, 25c Gallon can Karo Syrup,35c

Corn or Peas, per can, 10c 2 lbs. Sweet Prunes, 33c 3 pkgs. Corn Flakes,25c Mixed Cookies, lb.13c 2 cans Fresh Biscuits,15c 10 bars P. & G Soap 550 5 bars Fairy Soap, 393 3 cans Sliced Pincapple, 69e Open Sunday Morning & Evening.

We Sell Cronin's Ice Cream. Denning's Groceteria

Cash and Carry...

203 Locust St.

|| Snappy American Cheese 2 pkgs. New Dates25c

New Boneless Codfish .. 28c

Specials for Saturday at TRUMBULL'S

1 regular 10c size pkg. P. & G. Soap Chips Free with 10 bars P. & G. Naptha Soap for 55c Soap Chips Free with 10 bars Ibs. Green Arrow Soap Chips

The finest Bacon, per lb....28c Picnic Hams, per lb. 20c Brick Cheese, per 15.25c American Cheese, per lb. ..28c 16 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar for \$1.00

· ib. 41c Choicest Eggs, per doz. ... 23c Good Brooms 50c Pure Home Rendered Lard,

Freshly Roasted Thomas J. Webb Coffee

407 S. Jackson St. Bell 2648

Veal Shoulder, lb. Veal Stew, lb. Pouk Loin Roast, lb. . Boston Butts, lb.

49 lbs. Vegetables.

FREE DELIVERY. We handle Cronin's Guernsey .

OBITUARY

Funeral services for Richard Lowo vere held at 2 p. m. Friday, at the residence, 207 North Terrace street, Rev. R. G. Pierson, Baptist church, conducted the services, Pallbearers, were T. W. Smith. Henry and Albert Hunson, and George W. Yahn. Burlal avas in Oak Hill cemetery.

David H. Rolmes.

David H. Holmes, 69, an old resident of the town of Turtle, died Sunday, March 19. He came to Turtle with his parents, Elizabeth and Densison Holmes, in 1855. His father, who died in 1892, was an influential citizen and back in the sixties was an acceptance land owner. For many citizen and back in the sixties was an extensive land owner. For many years Mr. Holmes and his brother, Mason, were engaged in truck farming, disposing of the products in this city and Boloit. Burial was in the Turtleville cometery.

Potatoes, pk. 28c; bu. \$1.10 } 10 bars P. & G. Soap . . . 50c } Bulk Soap Chips, lb. 10c \$ - 25c : 4 pkgs. Macaroni 2 doz. Genuine Dill Pickles at 38c 3 2 good Brooms65c 🕽

Green Onions, Head and Leaf 3 Lettuce, Celery, Radishes, Carrots, Parsnips and Spinach Large Grape Fruit, each ... 10c 4 Navel Oranges doz. 40c, 50c, 70c Baldwin Apples, lb.10c Winesap Box Apples, lb....12c 10-lb. sack Table Salt.....25c Condensed Milk, can 5c & 10c Popcorn, lb. ... 5c. 3 lbs. Hickory Nuts25c Sunbeam and Savoy Blueberries, can 35c 🛣 Strawberries, can .. 35c and 45c Farmhouse Peaches,

can25c and 35c Fancy Easter Eggs for Easter, Easter Rabbit Cookies, 1b...32c Easter Egg Cookies, lb. ... 38c j Johnson Plain Cookies, lb...156 Qt. jar Stuffed Queen Olives 30c Large bottle Catsup 1.....25c 🕽 6 rolls High Grade Toilet Paper 25c Telmo Jelly, jar15c 🎝

3 jars Grape Fruit Preserves 25c 💃 White Comb Honey, lb. 10c CHILDREN, ATTENTION 3 A stick of Candy with every loaf of bread. FRESH DRESSED SPRING AND YEARLING CHICKENS, 33e & 35c

NATIVE STEER BEEF Boneless Rolled Rump Roast.

Pot Roust, 1b......18c and 20c Sweet Pickled Boneless Corn Fresh cut Hamburg, lb.....25c HOME DRESSED VEAL Veal Loin Roast, lb. 25c Veal Shoulder, lb.20c Veal Stew, lb. 15c Ground Veal for yeal loaf, 30c LEAN PIG PORK

Boston Butts, 1b......25c Pure Home Made Pork Sausage, bulk and midget links, 1b.18c and 22c Meaty Spareribs, lb.17c Pickled Pig's Feet, lb......15c

CHOICE HOME DRESSED: LAMB, ANY CUT YOU WISH. HOME MADE SAUSAGE Summer Sausage and Metwurst

1b, 30c Liver Sausage and Head Cheese, 1b. 20c Bologna and Weiners, lb. ... 22c A good Side Bacon by the piece, 1b. 30c Polish Sausage, lb.25c

New England Ham, Veal Loaf and Minced Ham, lb.30c. Small Picnic Hams, lb.....22c Plenty of Water Sliced Cold Meats.

E.A. ROESLING

Cor, Center & Western Aves. 7 Phones, All 128

Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 40c 4 bars Graham Lemon Soap 2 tall cans Pink Salmon 35c Large can Good Apricots at 23c Fresh Green Onions, Carrots, Radishes, Spinach, Head and Leaf Lettuce and Celery. Blg 5 Coffee, none better, 1b. 34c 4 lbs. Black Walnuts25c 4 lbs. Hickory Nuts.....25c Extra large Grape Fruit, each 10c Lima Beans, can14c Monarch brand Loganberries, can 39c New Cabbage, 1b.5c Pall can Milk 10c targe far Fancy Stuffed Olives at SSc Iome Made Bologna, Liver Sausage, Metwurst and Summer Sausage Shone Your Order and We Will

lave It Ready When You Call. Buy From Us and Save Money.

E. A. ROESLING CASH AND CARRY EAST END RACINE ST., BRIDGE.

Edgerton.—The Girls' Glee club of Carroll college appeared in the Methodist church under the auspiess of the Hi-Y club and the Girls' Reserve, Thursday night. The program consisted of solos, quartets and chorness by the club. Miss Bessie Bird gave whistling solos. Prof. Frank Ormeby is director. The accompanist is Miss Mercedes Campau, and the manager, Kenneth A. Dewey.

Miss Lenore Mabbett has returned to Glaveston, Tex. to resume her duties in the public library. She was called here by the illness of her moth-

called here by the illness of her mother, Mrs. C. F. Mabbett,
Two boys of Edgerton high school have started work on a wireless outfit. They are Edwin Schmidt and
Carl Venske.

Carl Venske.

The Masons will hold a dancing party in Masonic hall Friday night.

The Daughters of the King will meet at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bradly. Hostesses are Mrs. Bradly and Mrs. C. Wonemaker.

Mrs. Martin Mathison spent Friday

in Madison.

Mrs. Weetman Dickinson and Mrs.

Sarah Greenwood attended the midyear board meeting of the W. C. T. U.

The New 1922 Rock County Pint:
Book and Township Atlas is ready
for distribution. See advertisement in Janesville Thursday. for distrib Gertrude Miller is ill with pneu- on page 14.

monia at her home on Washington FUNERAL OF JAMES CALDWELL | 400 AT OPENING OF Mrs. Mable Staunton is recovering from illness at the home of her parcuts. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Maves. John Scarcliff is able to be about

after his recent illness. Church Notlees. Church Notices.

Methodist: Sunday school, 10 a. m.;
morning service, 11; junior Epworthleague, 2:30 p. m.; senior Epworthleague, 6:45; evening service, 7:30.
Congregational: Junior church, 9:45;
Sunday school, 10; morning service, 1; vespers, 4:30; Christian Endeavor

St. John's Lutherun; Lenten services in German, 10 a. m; in English, 3 Central Lutheran: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; services in Norwegian, 11.

STRICKER BUS LINE. Ride in comfort and safety in en-closed, heated Buick Touring car Record of five years of continuous

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EDGERTON TO JANESVILLE
AND RETURN.

Arrive Janeaville—2:30 P. M.
Leave Janeaville—3:45 P. M.
Leave Edgerton—1:30 P. M.
Arrive Edgerton—4:46 P. M.
Geo. Stricker, Proprietor.
Rates: 50c EACH WAY.

RIVER STREET GROCERY

Pork Chops, pound	25c
Picnic Hams, pound Boiled Ham, pound Smoked Ham, pound Fresh Eggs, doz. 2 pounds bulk Dates	20c
Boiled Ham, pound	60c
Smoked Ham, pound	40c
Fresh Eggs, doz.	20c
2 pounds bulk Dates	25c
3 large loaves Bread Biscuits, tin 2 cans Corn	25c
Biscuits, tin	6с
2 cans Corn	25c
2 cans Peas	25c
2 cans Kippered Herring Smoked White Fish, pound 6 pounds Oatmeal	25c
Smoked White Fish, pound	25c
6 pounds Oatmeal	25c
2 large cans Pumpkin	25c
2 large cans Pumpkin 2 cans Mustard Sardines	25c
Salt Herring, keg	\$1.00
Salt Herring, pound	15c
Salt Herring, keg Salt Herring, pound 3 pounds Old Time Coffee	\$1.00
10 P. & G. 12 bars Lenox	50с
12 bars Lenox	50c
5-pound sack Corn Meal Dill Pickles, large size, doz. Cream of Wheat, package Monarch Food of Wheat	15c
Dill Pickles, large size, doz.	20c
Cream of Wheat, package	21c
Monarch Food of Wheat	18c
rarii flouse Conee. In.	250
2 cans Hominy	250
Fancy Eating Apples, lb. Nice Juicy Navel Oranges, doz. 2 pounds bulk Soap Chips	10c
Nice Juicy Navel Oranges, doz.	30c
2 pounds bulk Soap Chips	25c
Large can Peaches	30c
Large can Sliced Pineapple	30c
2 pounds Pure Lard	35c
2 pounds Pure Lard Large can Apricots	25c
3 cans Monarch Pork & Beans	25c
2 tall cans Salmon	25c
SPECIAL ON FLOUR	

SPECIAL ON FLOUR Richelieu Spring Wheat Flour \$2.10\$2.25Jersey Lily Spring Wheat Flour... \$1.95

All kinds of Green Vegetables on sale Sat-

Christensen & Brummond 20 S. River St.

Bell 488.

Fancy Hawaiian Pineapple,

Fancy Peaches, large cans

2 for 25c

Standard Corn, can ... 10c.

can 18c

Wax Beans, 2 cans for 25c

Elkwis Milk, large cans,

10 for 55c

3 for 25c

Old Dutch Cleanser can 10c

Gold Dust, large,27c

CASH IS KING.

24 N. Main St.

White Naptha Soap,

Rex Mineral Soap,

Maple Leaf Sweet Peas,

Pumpkin, large cans,

large cans29c

R. C. 604 Black.

Use the phones and save your steps. We deliver the goods to you.

Kitchen Kleanzer, can 51/2c A large variety of Fresh Vegetables.

boulevard. Rev. Henry Willmann, Trinity church, will officiate. Inter-ment will be in Oak Hill cemetory. ROAD BIDS LOW? Springfield, Ill - Unofficial anspringleid, III — Unofficial announcement was made by the highway department, at the road letting at noon Friday, that several bids for bond issue paving were well below Governor Smalls figure of \$30,000 a mile. One bid approximated \$25,000 a mile, it was said.

Funeral setvices for James Cald-

woll will be held at 2 p. m., Sunday

from the home, 333 Forest Fark

DENIES SEAMEN'S STRIKE Washington — Andrew Furuseth, president of the Seamen's union, Friday characterized as a fairy tale reports that seamen were preparing for a strike in connection with union coal miners.

40-HOUR DEVOTION

Four hundred people received the sacrament at St. Mary's church Thursday morning in the beginning services of 40 hours devotion. Rev. Father A. Zeller, Redemptorist father, preached a sermon on "The Triumph of the Eucharist," explaining the origin and meaning of the services. Solemn, high mass was celebrated with a procession of school children carrying the blessed sacrament.

Father Zeiler will preach a sermon on "Preparation for the Sacrament," Confessions will be heard after devotions. High mass will be celebrated at 8:30 Saturday morning with Father Zeiler preaching a sermon on "The Real Presence."

G. Harmon, Mgr. No. 7 N. Jackson St.

Trade at the People's Store

Rochdale Flour, 49-lb. sack. Rochdale Milk, tall cans, 3 for.... P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 bars... Kirk's Flake White Soap, 10 bars Gold Dust, large pkg. . 25c ; Palmolive Soap, 3 bars 24c

Fresh stock of Dried Peach- Sun Sweet Prunes, 2 lbs. es, lb. 20c Toilet Paper, 7 rolls . . . 25c Sifted June Peas, 2 cans

for 28c Swansdown Cake Flour,

Our Best Green Tea, lb. 49c | Fancy bulk Cocoa, 3 lbs. 25c

Argo Gloss Starch, 3-lb. pkg. 23c Fine Sweet Corn 3 cans 27c pkg...... 34c Brown Sugar, 3 lbs.21c

EVERYDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

Stupp's Cash Market SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

CHOICE BEEF Short Ribs ____10c Good Pot Roast 10c Best Pot Roast 12½c Arm Cut Roast 14c Rump Roast ____20c Rib Roast (rolled) Hamburg Steak 10c Short Steak15c

Veal Stew ____15c Veal Shoulder18c Veal Loin Fancy Chops Veal Leg Roast 28c Veal Steak ____32c Bulk Sausage 12½c Round Steak ____22c/ Large Links ____15c Sirloin Steak ___25c Midget Links ___18c

..15c

FANCY MILK FED

EXTRA SPECIAL

Extra Fancy Picnic Hams

We have faith in the quality of Veribest Oleo. Therefore we will hold another demonstration tomorrow. Mr. Verick of Armour & Co., will demonstrate. Fancy Chickens Fresh Fish

Cottage Cheese. Pickles of all kinds. You can always save from 20 to 30% by trading at

Stupp's Cash Market

Bell Phone 832. 210 W. Milwaukee. A. E. TECHLOW, Mgr.

Baker's Chocolate lb. ..30c **CARR'S** Calumet Baking Powder, 1-lb. can30c

Cash and Carry Grocery

ROCK RIVER CREAMERY BUTTER, LB......36c ORFORDVILLE CREAMERY BUTTER, LB......39c Pure Lard, lb. 15c Fancy Cuban Tomatoes. Cauliflower, New Carrots, Green Peppers, California Onions, Fancy Radishes, Celery, Head Lettuce, Leaf Lettuce, New Cabbage, Rutabagas, Wax Beans.

for 25c Cream of Wheat, pkg...22c Kellogg's Coin Flakes, Navy Beans, 4 lbs. for 30c Fancy Rice, 4 lbs. for. .25c

Shredded Cocoanut, lb. 25c

Jell-O, all flavors,10c

for 28c

pkg. 25c

age 24c

Seeded Raisins, large/pack-

Santa Clara Prunes, 2 lbs.

Seedless Raisins, large

Fresh Oatmeal, 7 lbs.

Powdered Sugar, 3 lbs.

CARR'S GROCERY

TOTE THE BASKET Bell 504 -- Rock 372

TAXIDERMIST, DAIRY

MAN, ARE FINED Fines aggregating \$150 were /as. FUNDS ONLY CURE sessed by Judge H. L. Maxfield in municipal court here, Friday. F. D. Burlingame, local taxidermist,

F. D. Burlingame, local taxidermist, was fined \$50 and costs for possessing a wild duck out of season.

G. H. Kothlow, Edgerton, was fined \$100 and costs or six months, the phone Friday. "The future of the Beloit Chamber is solely a question and a Babcock tester. He

3 Pounds

Our Best

Coffee, 84c.

is expected to appeal the case as he did not pay his fine.

Whether the Beloit Chamber of Commerce continues business is de

> Our Fine Japan Tea, Pound, 44c.

Store No. 161. D. C. KRUEGER, Mgr. 113 E. Milw. St. EXTRA SPECIAL, SATURDAY, APRIL 1st.

GOLDEN ,

2 pounds Pure 2 lbs. Fancy Ginger 25c

Flour, 49-lb. bag \$2.29 5 lbs. Yellow

100-LB. BAG . , PURE CANE

Fancy Fresh Peanut Butter, lb..... 3 lbs. XXXX Powdered Sugar.....

Marshmallow Cookies, per lb..... 3 large Grape

FANCY LARGE

Fancy Bananas,

25c lows..... All Campbell's

ASK FOR NO. 1 MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI,

2 LOAVES FRESH HOME MADE POTATO

2 LARGE PKGS. ROYAL '

EXCELSIOR 50-foot Clothes Extra Good Brooms.

Large Pkg.

Fresh Fig Bars,

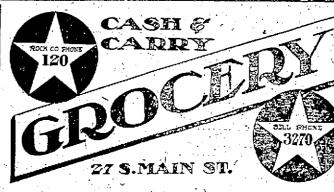
Crystal White Soap 50c Universal Rolled Oats, pkg. 9c Universal Rolled

2 cans Good Corn 2 cans Good Peas 95

3 bars Palmolive

Large can Peaches 25c 2 jars Apple Butter 25c

PHONE, BELL 590. WE DELIVER FOR 10c.



18 lbs. Best Granulated Sugar \$1.00Maple Leaf Butter, ib. 39c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee .83c 10 bars Galvanic Soap 43c 4 lbs. Head Rice 25c 4 lbs. Navy Beans 30c Golden Palace Flour, sack \$2,25 Safeguard Flour, sack \$1.93 Pure Lard, Ib.15c Walter Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c Jell-O, all flavors, pkg. 10c
Campbell's Soups, can 10c
Tall can Carnation Milk 10c Mazola Salad Oil, pints, 29c; qts., 55c 2 cans Van Camp's or Heinz Beans 25c 2 cans Peas or Corn 25c Large can Sliced Pineapple 32c
Large can Sliced Peaches 32c
Cream of Wheat, pkg. 22c Shredded Wheat, pkg. 12c
4 jars Pure Fruit Jelly 25c
Tall jar Pure Fruit Jam 35c Fancy Eating Apples, lb. 10c. 2 lbs. Fresh Bulk Dates 25c 2 lbs. Sweet Prunes 28c 3 large Grape Fruit Complete line of Vegetables.

ED. F. GALLAGHER 27 South Main.

Casey the Cop makes his first appearance in The Gazette Week-End edition Saturday FOR BELOIT BODY and Sunday of this week. You will like Casey.

Midwest Flour \$1.95 Sk.

Gold Medal Flour 2.10 Everything in Fresh 'Vege

3 lbs. Cocoa 25c Fire Cocoanut 25c lb. Shredded Cocoanur 35c lb. 2 lbs. Peanut Butter 25c Sweet Bacon Squares 216 lb Chubby Picnic Hams 21c lb. Jones' Dairy Farm Lard, Pork, Sliced Bacon and Saus-

Best Fresh Summer Sausage 30c lb.

Wafer Sliced Dried Beef and Boiled Ham.

Fancy Grape Fruit 70c doz. DEMONSTRATION SUNSHINE CAKES.

Be sure to see or order a' sam ple of the Devil's Food and Angel Food Fancy Little Cakes. Made in the factory of a thousand windows.

Bbl. Salted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 25c Budded Walnuts, 55c lb. Brazil Nuts, 25c lb. Creamed Almonds, 35c lb. Peanut Brittle 15c lb.

2 lbs. Fancy Fig Cakes 35c "Pal and Old Fashioned Chocclates 50c box.

3 CANS SHRIMP 45c New, Pack, wet or dry. En-

joy a Shrimp Salad. Lowest price in years. 3 cans Richelieu Small Grated Pine 65c . .

3 cans Small Sliced Pine 65c 3 cans Medium Broken Pine 3 cans large Broken Pine 85c

3 cans large Club House Sliced Pine \$1.25 3 cans Finest Corn Packed 65c

3 cans Finest Peas 65c

3 cans Finest Succotash 55c 3 cans Finest Red Raspberries \$1.25. 3 cans Finest Black Berries

3 cans, Finest Loganberries

\$1.00 3 cans Red Beam 25c 3 cans small Red Tomatoes

3 cans Standard Corn 35c 3 cans Standard Tomatoes 35c 15c Fig Jam, Apple, Base Jelly and Preserves 10c

3 large Mason Jars Apple and Fruit Jam 70c · 3 large jars Pure Fruit Jam

3 large jars Pure Fruit Preserves \$1.15. 15c Richelieu Midget Sweet

Pickles 12c 3 large 18c Sauer Kraut 50c BLSIE CHEESE 30c New, Mild, Flavory.

Old Sharp Cheese for Macaroni sõe Kraft Loaf Cheese, Jar Limburger, Primost, Cream, Anona,

Cammenbert, and Loaf Roque-Fresh Case Finest Creamy Aild Cure Brick Cheese at 28e Whole brick 23c lb.

Wheel Swiss, delicious, 40c LARGE OLIVES 39e OT. Jumbo Dills, 9 for 15c Heinz Sliced Sweet Pickles 35c

3 lbs. Shelled Baby Rice Pop Corn 25c

5 lbs. Shelled Rice Pop Corn 3 Balm Olive Soap 25c 3 Trilby Soap 200

3 Hard Water Castile 25c. 3 Graham's Lemon Soap 25c · 11 P. & G. Naptha Soap 63c Lenox Soap 50c doz. 11 Galvanic Scap 53c

Santa Claus Soap \$3.10 box of 100 bars. 3 lbs. Plantation Coffee \$5c "We Deliver the Goods."

Dedrick Bros.

6 Green Arrow Scap 40c

Hein's Cash &

Best Greamery Butter. 38c 49-lb. sk. Best Flour .. \$2.00 3 lbs. good Eating and Cooking Apples25c 31/2 lbs. hand-picked Navy Beans......25c

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CAR LICENSE PLATE Number 45-400
lost between Milton and Janesville
with Janesville plate. Finder return
to Burgs Garare.

Lost a couple of automobile chains
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208. Reward.

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School. TWO YEAR COURSE. Gradvates eligible for registration. New,
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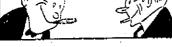
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MALE HELP WANTED WANTED—A married man to work on farm, wife to do housework. Write Box 2435,

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WANTED—Man with car to sell the

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In good condition. Bell 1824. Bell 1824.
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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 100; compared with week ago, beef steers steady to 25c lower; cher killing; classus mostly steady; common to medium beef steers \$4.00 @6.00; canners; and eutters \$2.50 @3.50; bologna bulls-\$3.25 @4.00; stockers and feeders \$4.50 @7.25; caives none; strong to 50c higher, \$7.00 @7.50; seconds \$4.00 @5.00. Hogs; \$90; fairly active; bulk \$9.65; @10.00; packing sows \$8.00 @9.00; good pigs \$10.25. Sheep; 300; closing strong to 25c higher; Saturday's receipts mostly Colorado lambs direct to packers.

Milwaukee—Cattle: 500; calves, none; steady

one; steady. Hogs: None; steady. Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS

coerse, thin stock, 125@175 lbs., 6. Weekly Butter Review.

Chleago—The butter markets during the week ending April 1, were influenced by weakening factors which in an unusual way finally resulted in sharp reductions in prices.

New York during the previous week had felt the strain of excessive supplies of top grades, but despite price reductions there, which made that market relatively much lower than other markets, there seemed to be no relief from this situation. Boston and Chicago remained, fairly steady and there was no pressure, to sell. In mid-week, however, a deciline of one and one-half cents at New York threw the markets so far out of adjustment that the other markets followed with corresponding reducadjustment that the other markets followed with corresponding reduc-

Chicago Review.

Chicago board of trade Saturday, 5 mainly because of the decline at Liverpool. The May early dropped off about 2 after opening \$60\cdot 20 kg \cdot 6 kg \cdot

LIVESTOCK Chleago.—Cattle: 500; compared with week ago, beef steers and she stock; 10@25c higher; bulks, stockers and feeders practically steady; veal calves; 25@50c higher; week's beef steers top: 34.30; week's bulk prices, beef steers; 35.50@8.35; beef steers and cows and heifers \$5.50@6.15; stockers and feeders; \$5.50; bologna bulks; \$4.25@4.35; canwers and cutters \$3.25@4.00.

Hogs: 2,000; active and uneven; but mostly steady, with Friday's average; shippers bought about 1,000 good elearance; top \$10.50; bulk: \$9.90@, 10.40; pigs steady to strong; bulk; desirable \$9.75@10.15.

Sheep: 4,000; all peckers direct, fai; ewes and best handyweight fat lambs; steady to 25c higher; other fat classes, \$2.650c higher; shearing lambs; steady; bulk prices for week on wooled; at lambs; \$15.40@16.00; shorn; \$2.00@9.00; shearing lambs; \$14.00@14.75.

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Chicago.—Butter: Lower: creamery carras 3de; firsts 33% 935½c; seconds; 32%3½c; standards 35c.

Eggs: Lower: receipts 25.617 cases; firsts 23% 623½c; ordinary firsts 21½c.

C22c; miscellaneous 22½ 623c; storage packed extras 25½c.

Poultry—alive: Unchanged.

Potatoes: Pull: receipts 5.

Wisconsin sacked round whites 11½c.

%1.70: bulk mostly \$1.55.61.65; Minnesota sacked Red Rivers \$1.50.61.65; Idaho sacked rurals mostly \$1.75; Idaho sacked rurals mostly \$1.76; Idaho sacked rurals on the cheese market here Friday was quiet and the tone of the market continued weak according to the review of the United \$1.76; Idaho sacked rurals fine the market was quiet in all buyers are turning their attention to them. The market was quiet in all buyers are turning their attention to them. The market was quiet in all buyers are turning their attention to them. The market was quiet in all buyers and offerings from the country were free.

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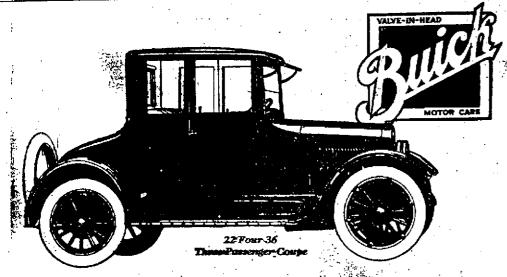
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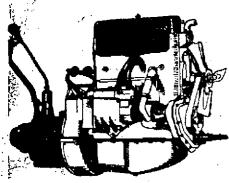
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wheels turn. Although I have had no trouble with this part of the car, I should like to know if this much play is harmful.

Answer: No. We should hardly harmful has then this

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have to use three gaskets. Wil



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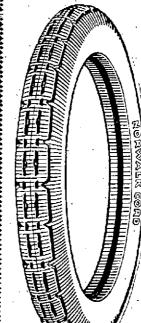
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